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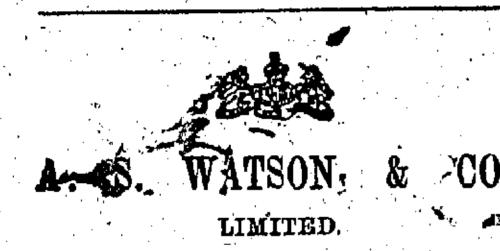
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Hongkong, June 5th 1909.

THE Committee which recently reported on the Organisation of the Crown Agents Office found that possibly the most fruitful cause of discontent with the discharge of second \$100, and the third was discharged. the functions which the Office performs is the existence of the rule laid down in the Colonial Regulations that articles, the product of the United Kingdom or of Europe, which are required by the Government of a Shanghai Bank \$70,000. Chief. Detective In-Crown Colony, should be obtained through spector. Kirke from Penang produced the the Crown Agents' Office. This rule, the warrant for his arrest. Prisoner offered no Committee affirmed, is to the general advantage of the Crown Colonies; but they nevertheless saw cause for recommendexist able to produce the articles required or to carry out any needed works, and the one hundred yards of low water mark at Yauadequate inspection, such firms should be master was fined \$15 for obstructing the southern same conditions as home firms. It, is master of another junk for failing to exhibit Scarcely necessary for us to say that the practice to which the Committee refer has been as fruitful of discontent in Hongkong as in other Crown Colonies. At the present time the Sinitary Board has under consideration a question put by Mr. Shelton a purchase of 2,800 gallons of Jeyes' Fluid ground outside practically insensible. His comthrough the Crown Agents' Office the panien had meanwhile reported the matter at the Colony has paid between £60 and £70 more than local importers were prepared to supply it for. At Colombo the Chamber of Commerce has for some time past been in correspondence with the local Govern- the trousers but discharged him as he believed he ment as to the supply of medical had been sufficient'y punished. Two of the stores generally, and the Chamber, in four boys charged with assaulting the coolie were communicating instances to show that a fined \$10.

tangible saving of revenue might have been effected by purchasing locally, made the general assertion that "in many past instances such good value has not been secured through the Crown Agents as would have been obtained had tenders from local firms been asked for and accepted." In Hongkong, a question which has been suggested by the instance Mr. SHELTON HOOPER has brought to public notice at the Sanitary for speedy construction of harbour works at Board is this: If it is possible to save a sum of £60 or £70 on about five hundred pounds worth of disinfectant, how muchmight have been saved on an estimate of over a million pounds for railway construction by giving local firms the opportunity of tendering for as many of the requirements as possible? There is, we believe, in the Colony not a little soreness over the close adherence to the rule in the Colonial Regulations requiring all goods to be obtained through the Crown 'Agents' Office ; and we may draw attention to the fact that the Secretary of State for the Colonies in forwarding a copy of the his associations with the city and its varied Committee's Report to the Governors interests had been and predicted a great future of the Crown Colonies expressed his for the settlement. 'general concurrence" in the recommendations of the Committee of Enquiry, and said he had requested the Crown Agents to consider what steps are required to give effect to them. We imagine the Crown Agents will be in no hurry to advise the Colonial Secretary as to what steps should be taken to give effect to the recommendation designed to remove what the Committee regarded as " possibly the most fruitful cause of discontent." But it does not seem that the respective Colonial Governments need wait upon the pleasure of the Crown Agents in this respect. We take it that the general concurrence of the Secretary of State for the Colonies in the recommendations of the Committee virtually cancels the objectionable rule in the Colonial Regulations; at least we may take this concurrence to mean that the Colonial Governments are now free to give local firms opportunities of tendering for the supply of articles required. Judging from the evidence which has been furnished in Coylon, and the small piece of evidence now under the notice of the Hongkong Sanitary Board, the Colony of Hongkong in these hard times could effect in the aggregate a considerable saving. of expenditure by making the change

Between Friday and Monday last the Shanghai Fire Brigade was called out to no fewer than fifteen fires.

indicated, and at the same time benefit

local trade and industry.

M. La Verriere, Chanceller of the French Consulate at Hankow, fell overboard from the C. M. S. Kuling last week and was drowned.

The case in which a drummer in the Buffs have already appeared in other papers will be | complained that he had been gagged and robbed one night by Chinese at Ship Street wharf has been withdrawn.

> Japan spapers report he death at Edinburgh of Mr. J. W. Crowe who was for a number of years in charge of the interests of the firm of Messrs. W. M. f trachan & Co. at Kobe.

One of the demi-mondaine, a woman wh gives the name of Mary Levin, was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$25 for disorderly behaviour. She accosted a man in Queen's Road and accused him of not having paid chit which he signed in her room.

Three men from Kowloon City appeared before Mr. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday brought before the Magistrate and he was fined on a charge of having in their possession meat as stated. intended for human consumption which was unsound. The first man was fined 850, the

Yesterday Mr. J. H. Kemp made an order for the return of Lim Chee Saing alias J. W Dobson to Penang where he was wanted on charge of stealing from the Hongkong and objection to being taken back to Penang.

At the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday before Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N. ing that wherever in any Colony firms the masters of five licensed passenger boats were fined \$3 each for lying their boats within Colony feels able to arrange for their muti during prohibited hours. 'A trading junk given opportunities of tendering on the fairway, and a similar fine was imposed on the recently, amongst the Lolos. They carried a

the regulation lights while at anchor. An interesting story was told before Mr Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday. A boy rode up in a chair to 25 Conduit Road and only gave the bearers ten cents. They demanded more but the boy went inside and got the assistance of others and they beat the importun-HOOPER embodying the statement that on ing coolie so mercilessly that he lay on the on the 3rd instant a.m., and may be expected Police Station, and when the police arrived on the scene, they found the man in rather a weak condition. The boy preferred a charge of stealing a pair of trousers against the coolie. Mr. Hazeland found the coclie guilty of the theft of

A Visdivestock dispatch to a Japanese TELEGRAMS. nowspaper states that it has been decided to run Russo-Japanese horse ruces on September 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th 18th, and 19th next. Three hundred horses are now entered for the contests. A number of horses are expected to arrive from

A petition signed by over 1,200 people has been presented through Mr. Resident Shinobu of Chemulpo to the Residency-General asking Chemulpo. Three copies of it have been presented, and two of them have been sent by the Residency-General to the Korean Finance and Home Department.

Mr. Charles Denby, the retiring Consul-General for the United States at Shanghai, was entertained to a farewell complimentary dinner at the Aster House last Saturday evening. The dinner was attended by 170, and the spacious dining hall was draped with the flags of all nations. Mr. W. A. C Platt presided, and proposed the teast of "Our Honoured Guest," in which he enlogised Mr. Donby for his work as consul and for his qualities as a resident Mr. Denby in his reply remarked how pleasant

has just been published by Messrs. W. Brewer & Co., Ltd. It occupies a sheet about five feet wide by four feet deep, names of places are given in both English and Chinese, and whether the town is large or small is specially indicated Hills, forts, likin and Customs Stations, light houses, joss houses, naval stations, railways open or projected, sandbanks, district limits, &c. are all indicated by special marks. Hongkong, the West, East and North Rivers, and Kwongchowfu are shown as insets on the sheet. The map was compiled and drawn by Capt. J. B. A. Grote. I. G. N. R., and reproduced apparently by the lithographers by the direct transference of the original drawings to the stone. It is advertised at the price of \$5 on rollers and \$4.40 folded...

Public observances of Momorial Day began at Manila on Sunday with special services at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches In the morning there was a splendid musical service. by the antiphonal choir under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Cook and Dr. Rossiter delivered a stirring, patriotic address at the Presbyterian church. In the evening an address was delivered by General William H. Carter on the roof garden of the same church. Both services were attended by large congregations. At the Central Methodist Church, the Rev. Issac B. Harper spoke of the meaning of the day, and specially prepared music was played and sung. On Monday there were services at Fort McKinley, the del Norte cemetery and at Cavite, at all of which the memory of the country's dead was revered.

Richard J. Blake, an unemployed engineer, was at the Magistracy yesterday fined \$15 and ordered to enter into a bond of \$50 to-keep the peace. He had been guilty of creating a disturbance in the charge room at the Central Station the previous afternoon. Apparently, when he came up to the Central, he wished to see the Captain Superintendent of Police, and was about to force his way into the office when h was stopped by the Inspector, who offered to have his name sent in. Blake, however, would not have this, and became very abusive. The Inspector informed him that the Captain Superintendent was out but offered to take down any report which he liked to make. Blake, however, wanted to write it himself and took possession of the interpreter's desk. Inspector Fenton told him that that could not be allowed, that he was in charge there, but this only inconsed Blake who became more abusive than before. He was: ordered to leave but refused and had to be placed in the cells where he made so much noise that he interfered with the business of the Magistracy, However he was not so truculent yesterday when

THE GERMAN TRIVELLERS NUR. DERED IN YUNNAN.

A Rangoon paper of the 7th ult. save that the two Germans who are reported to have been murdered in Yunnan are Doctor Brunhaber, a well-known traveller, and Herr Schmitz. They arrived at Rangoon from Madras on the 20th of October last, and went from there to Bhamo. A representative of the Rangoon Gazette interviewed persons just returned from Bhamo who met Dr. Brunhaber and his companion, and travelled with them to Tengyueh, It was learned that the intention of the Germans was to proceed eastward then, northward in an attempt to discover the source of the Mekong. The two travellers left Tengyuch in the middle of December with a caravan of 25 mules, a Madrasi cook, and a representatives of the Press. Chinese in erpreter, who was formerly a steward on one of the German mail boats. At Tengyuch they occupied tents in the compound of of 104 carriages conveyed the invited the Commissioner of Customs. It is though the explorers lost their lives, as did Mr. Brooke consignment of small gramophones as presents to the natives. Dr. Brunhaber had written a the afternoon. work on Algiers, Herr Schmitz was making his first journey. When last soen by the parties interviewed both travellers were in the best of health and hopeful of accomplishing their task.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.-A. Linie str. Brasilia left Singapore here on or about the 9th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Sanuki Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 4th instant, and is

expected here on the 10th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Shinano Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 4th instant, and is expected here on the 13th inst.

The Ben Line str. Benledi from Leith, Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 2nd instant for this port.

here on or about the 25th inst.

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EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS AT SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, June 4th. Severe earthquake shocks were felt here early this morning. rocked and the inhabitants were startled, but no serious damage was

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RUSSIAN RAILWAY LOAN

London, June 4th. The Russian Railway loan, issued in London, is largely over-subscribed.

FAKUMEN RAILWAY DISPUTE.

London, June 4th.

Reuter learns that China through the Japanese Minister at Peking has. definitely withdrawn the proposal to submit the Fakumen Railway dispute to the Hague Tribunal, and has expressed anxiety to re-open negotia-There is reason to believe that Japan will agree.

PRINCE NASHIMOTO TO VISIT ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 4th. Prince Nashimoto's visit to England will be private but it is expected that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will receive the royal visitor.

JEEN MARGHUERITE'S TRIP TO JAPAN.

London, June 4th.

The Lancet states that illness has compelled Queen Marghuerite of Italy to abandon her motor car tour through

AMERICA TO HAVE MILI-TARY AIRSHIPS.

London, June 4th. The United States Secretary of

State for War has ordered the preparation of plans for airships to assist the Navy in Coast defence as scouts.

It is proposed to construct stations every two hundred miles on the Atlantic coast.

THE PROPOSED SILK B UN-TIES IN FRANCE.

London, June 4th. The French Senate Committee opposes the Bill providing for bounties on the production of silk, owing to the heavy expenditure the proposal

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO"

SUNNING RAILWAY PROGRES:

Sancheung, June 4th. The opening of a section of the Sunning railway was celebrated to-day in the presence of Taotai Chan, Superintendent of the Commercial Bureau. many officials and merchants, and

At ten o'clock this morning a train guests from Sunning City to the railway works, where they stayed until

On the return to the city a feast was held to commemorate the occasion, many congratulatory speeches being made by merchants in attendance.

SUGAR INDUSTRY IN

It is reported from Formosa that the Oriental Sugar Company has now almost concluded its production of sugar this season. The total output is estimated at 130,000 bags. The Formosan mill of the Dai Nippon Sugar Refining Company, which has had an overflowing supply of cane, is expected to finish its operations in a fow days. Its output also is estimated at 130,000 bags. Messrs. Masuda and Abe, of Yokohama, The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney and the Suzuki Shoten, of Kabe, are reported on the 3rd inst. at 11 a.m., and may be expected to be competing in the establishment of sugar mills in Formoss.—Japan Chronicle.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 4th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(Puisne Judge).

A BUB-CONTRACTOR'S CLAIM.

His Lordship delivered his decision in the action brought by Li Wo Shing, trading the Wo Shing firm, against Li Fook, trading as the Yee Sang firm, to recover \$233.49 balance due for work done and material sup plied between 9th November, 1908, and 2nd April, 1909.

Mr. Bulmer Johnson (of Messrs, Dennys and Bowley) represented the plaintiff, and Mr P. Sydenham Dixon (of Mr. R. A. Harding) office) appeared for the defendant.

His Lordship stated that a sum of money had been paid into Court, and the claim as regarded the remainder would be divided into two parts. The first part was in respect of work not done in accordance with the plans furnished. It seemed to him that plaintiff took the risk of not consulting the builder, therefore that part of the claim could not be upheld. The second part of the claim was for extra work, and that was alleged to be a separate contract. His Lordship | continue his enterprise without integraption or agreed with the plaintiff that the memorand was merely a memorandum of the first contract; but it did not include the extra work in th second contract. Judgment would be for the amount paid into Court, and the balance due for extra cost of labour at Chinese New Year; in all \$190.19 and costs.

A QUESTION OF PRIORITY.

Mr. John Hastings (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) asked leave to montion a matter which a junk moster was the defendant, and against whom there were a number of claims. His Lordship I was given to understand that

Mr. Hastings-I am sorry to say that is not so

you had been paid off in that case.

His Lordship-You come in priority. Mr. Hett (of Messrs, Brutton and Hett) remarked that Mr. Hastings had the prior right, as he got judgment some days before the others.

Mr. Kong Sing-I was given to understand that Mr. Hastings had been paid off I have no objection. It is a matter for my friend Mr. Mr. Hett-I appear for one of the plaintiffs.

and I think legally that Mr. Hastings entitled to priority, but as regards the claims between myselfand Mr. Kong Sing, I think they ought to rank pari passu. His Lordship—As a matter of fact, there was

an endorsement to that effect, but it was not my endorsement... Mr. Hastings stated that a sum of \$1,500 had

been realised out of the sale of the junk, and he wanted only \$300 or \$400. His Lordship asked Mr. Hett why he should

get his costs first. Mr. Hett-Why should Mr. Kong Sing? His judgment was given about two minutes before mine. I asked to have the case heard on Thursday afternoon so that nobody else could come first, but it was adjourned until Friday Mr. Kong Sing did not protect the estate more than I did because of his attachment, because it was under Mr. Hastings' attachment

until it was sold. His Lordship-You came in after Mr. Kong

Sing had attached. Mr. Hett-Certainly, but I don't think it would have been a justifiable expense on my part to have attach d. We were in agreement upon it, and I knew that Mr. Kong Sing's

attachment was on. His Lordship—Then you got the benefit of his attachment

Mr. Hett-fut I will get no benefit if his costs and claim come before mine. His Lordship—His costs come first.

Mr. Hett-That means that I won't get my full costs. I certainly think my costs should come in after his claim.

His Lordship-I don't see on what principle I could make that order.

Mr. Hett-As it turns ont, Mr. Kong Sing's attachment was unjustifiable. If my friend was entitled to priority at all, it would be because he preserved the estate, and he did not preserve it. It means that I will probably not get my costs at all, as Mr. Kong Sing wants \$700, and Mr. Hastings \$300.

Mr. Kong Sing-Your Lordship will see my attachment was absolutely necessary. If I had not attached, the defendant would have paid off the \$300 and gone away. Mr. Hett-The fact that Mr. Kong Sing

preserved the estate does not redound to his credit in any way. His Lordship (to Mr. Kong Sing)-I am not

clear that I ought to give you more than priority for costs of attachments. Mr. Hett-I agree that my friend should

have his costs in priority. Mr. Kong Sing-In those circumstances I

my claims. His Lordship-Surely the practice here is only to give priority for costs of attachment. Mr. Kong Sing-No, my Lord. I submit I would be entitled to all costs if that estate had

gone into bankruptcy. Mr. Hett - Your Lordship need not protect our clients, and they are the only persons concerned. I submit there is no rule of practice that gives anyone priority in these circumstances.

His Lordship intimated that he would consider the point, and adjourned the case.

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THE PRATAS ISLAND QUESTION

"FARTHER THAN EVER FROM BEING

We read in the Jiji Shimpo what is evidently an authentic version of the Japanese Govern. ment's attitude towards the affair of Tungsh. Japan was not at all disposed from the outset to raise any question about the ownership of such a petty speck of territory in mid-ocean. She had no inclination to claim it for herself, and the idea of allowing such a trifling matter to disturb her relations with her neighbour never for a moment found favour in her eyes. She did not even-ask-that China should produce conclusive proof of ownership. Even in the case of a Power with the best ordered archives in the world, it might be difficult to marshal valid evidence as to the connexion between the home country and all its outlying portions. Tokyo was therefore prepared to recognise any claim advanced by China, provided that it possessed a semblance of validity. In response, however, to this liberal attitude, Japan asked that China should lay aside her suspicions with regard to the motive of Mr. Nishizawa's enterprise. Mr. Nishizawa and his party had exploited Pratas Island in the bona fide pursuit of commercial profit, and it was only fair that their undertaking should be recognised as legitimate; seeing that the island had lain uninhabited from the earliest times, that it was not under the offective jurisdiction of any State and that it had never been supposed to possess any resources worth developing. Mr. Nishizawa ought therefore to be allowed to should be reasonably compensated for surrendering it in favour of a Chinese company. Such was the moderate and fair attitude assumed by Japan from the outset. On the other hand, Viceroy Chang and the publicists of Canton had insisted that Nishizawa's enterprise was deliberately planned in the interests of aggression. and instead of agreeing that Nishizawa's position had a claim to consideration, they declared that he ought to be severely mulcted for lawless trespass. In these circumstances nothing remained for Japan except to revert to the question of ownership. If China will not accept the island with a small responsibility attached she must prove her right to its possession, Therefore the question is farther than ever from being disposed of .- Japan Moil

OPENING OF THE SHANGHAL HANGCHOW RAILWAY.

The section of the Shanghai-Hangehow-Ningpo Railway which the Klangen Railway Company had undertaken to construct, having been practically completed, the opening coremonies took place at the end of last month. Starting from the Shanghai station, a special train consisting of ten carriages conveyed the guests over the line, their arrival at the various stations being marked by the firing of crackers and other expressions of celebration. At Sunking, the main station of the line, one of the students of the Normal School rend a speech of welcome in English which was to the following effect :- If there was one railway in thins which could rightly and indisputably be claimed as China's own, it was the Kiangsu Railway. No foreign loans had been necessary for its inception, no foreign enginees were employed in its construction and there were no areign directors to conduct its affairs. The line had been built by Chinese entirely. Not only was that ourse for congratulation, but it was also a significant indication of the growth of -national feeling among the Chinese. On behalf of the whole of the prefectural schools of Sungkiang and the members of the faculty belonging thereto, the speaker extended a hearty welcome to the railway. company in appreciation of its valuable service in bringing about the completion of the line. Afterwards the pupils, who were of all ages, sang the Chinese National Anthem, clapped hands and saluted in foreign style. A dinner followed, at which complimentary speeches were delivered

TRAMCAR STRIKE IN MANILA

We briefly announced in our yesterday's issue that the Union Obrera, in a proclamation issued on the 29th ult revived the strike and boycott against the Manila Electric Railway and Light Company. José Turiano Suntos, secretary of the Union, who signs the document, is to head the strike movement, says the Cablenews-American of May 29th, and a mass meeting is to be held at the Grand Opera House on Sunday evening. Mass meeting are also to take place, it is stated, at all the cockpits in the vicinity of the city, where Union orators will urge the people of Manila to aid their countrymen. The street cars are to be shunned. Pedestrianism and caballo locomotion are to be the watchwords.

The proclamation declaring the strike and boycott is a lengthy document written in grandiloquent Spanish. The "wise and liberal American government in the Philippines" is complimented and the hope is expressed that government will "safeguard the sacred rights which the Union Obrera defends with tenacity and without fear, in the bitter struggle agains the Manila Electric.

The efforts of the Union chiefs to effect a compromise satisfactory to both the strikers and the Company are enumerated and the small concessions of the management are referred to as "humiliating and shameful."

The "rights of the proletariat" are dwelt upon in general terms. "Christian socialism" is extolled as "the hope and redemption of the human race." The "unselfish and valiant labours of the leaders to bring about harmony' between capital and labour are duly accontuated. for the benefit of possible sceptics.

The strike and boycott against the management of the Trolley Company is declared by Jose Turiano Santiago by virtue of, and in compliance with the mandate of the Union Obrera Democratica de Filipinas.

Opinion among Filipino politicians as to the success or non-success of the strike and boycott agree to Mr. Hett's costs coming in priority to now revived is divided. A prominent Union Obrera leader, who personally is opposed to the strike at this time, told a Cablenews representative that while the strike would probably fail, the boycott might succeed and that in this manner the Company would be forced to treat with its old employes as regards an increase of pay, the failure to obtain which at the negotiations of last month is assigned as the chief cause of the present renewal of hostilities.

Manila, June 1st. The street car strike and boycott is dead. It lived two full days, - from Friday morning, when it was ushered into life with a gushy, exuberant pronunciamiento, until Sunday morning, when the mass meeting advertised to come off at the Grand Opera House failed to materialize, owing to the Courts taking a hand in the affair and coldly strangulating the infant. for the public good.

"Killed by injunction," was the verdict of the Union doctors when viewing the remains at Union head-quarters yesterday. The people at large are of the opinion that the Turiano abortion was in a state of come from inanition when the law gave it the coup de grace.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Minutes of a Meeting of the General Committee held in the Chamber Room, St. George's Building, on Monday, the 17th May 1909, at 4 p.m. Present :- Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett (Chairman), Mr. J. R. M. Smith (Vice Chairman), Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson, Messrs. J. W. Bonnar. D. R. Law, H. A. Siebs, E. Shellim, H. E. Tomkins, J. W. Bandow and E. A. M. Williams (Secretary).

The Minutes of the last Meeting held on the 12th March, 1909, were confirmed. CONTINUOUS CERTIFICATES OF DISCHARGE TO CHINESE SEAMEN.

Reply from Government:-

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 25th March, 1909. SIR, -With reference to your letter of the 18th instant, I am directed to state that the question of the granting of Continuous Certificates of Discharge to Chinese scamen will be

allowed to drop. I shall be glad if you will be so good as to return the enclosures in my letter of the 30th ultimo.*—I am, &c..

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. *Enclosures since received. The Secretary, The Chamber of Commerce.

LIGHT ON KAPSING ISLAND. The following reply was received from the

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 29th March, 1909. Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the

institution of a Light on the Southern end of question. Kapsing Island is urgently required as a leading | I should be glad if Capt. Lloyd's memorandum light across the Harbour to the Capsuimun. In this connection I am to inform you that the placing of a beacon on the Bunsansiah Rock been under the consideration of this Government and it is suggested that if a light were placed on such a beacon the purpose of furnishing a leading light for the Capsuimun would be better served than by placing a light

at the same time what is a serious danger to navigation would be marked. to learn the opinion of the Committee of the ultimo. Chamber of Commerce on the above suggestion.

in the position your Committee suggest; while

_I am, &c., A. G. M. FLETCHER. for Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, The Chamber of Commerce. Memo by Captain Lloyd.

The following Memorandum prepared by Capt. Lloyd was received:-

"The proposal of the Government to place a ight on the Bunsansiah Rock as a guide that it would furnish more protection to navigation than a light on the lower end of Kapsing Island is not likely to find endorsement amongst those who are practically affected by it.

and welcomed as pointing out the position of a distinguishing mark could easily and economidanger, it nevertheless finds no favour as a bad weather guide through the pass, and I do not think there is any keen desire for such, certainly not as a substitute for the one late connected with it; the name "Bunsansiah" is presumably derived from some "Country-

Wallah" in the old sailing ship days, striking it. when it lies so near at hand.

courses, deviations for junks, &c., there is no greater power and would cost about \$700, but the ments are amply met, at present, by the supply time for taking or using such, keen eye-sight cost of salaries would be avoided. This price ments are amply met, at present, by the supply cost of salaries would be avoided. and good judgment are the essentials of our piloting, and the actual visual fixing of the objective is what is wanted, and not the laying down of a course which cannot be adhered to. I may point out that the rock is not an

obstacle in any special fairway, and a straight course from the buoys to the Pass (marked by the light) leads a long way clear of it. It would also seem that financial considera-

foundation on a submerged rock is an expensive piece of work. The common sense view of the matter would, seem to be, that the matured opinion of the men who have had many years experience and practice on the route, and who have discussed

factor in the decision as to the site of the light. CHAS V. LLOYD, Master, S.S. Falshan. Hongkong, 7th April, 1909. The Sketch made by Capt, Lloyd was laid on

Views of Capt. R. D. Thomas.

Conton, 16th April, 1909. DEAR-SIR, -I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant enclosing a is peculiarily white. copy of the reply sent by the Government to the Chamber of Commerce with reference to establishing lights on Kapsing Island and Tong Ku. With regard to the Government proposal to place a light on the Bunsansiah Rock as a guide across the harbour to the Kap Shui Moon, and the opinion that it would furnish more protection than a light on Kapsing Island does not recommend itself to those most af-

fected by it. Whilst agreeing that beacon on the Bunsansiah Rock would be useful as pointing out the exact position of a danger, it finds no favour as a guide to the Pass during bad wheather, as anyone keeping away to pick up such light or and layers, and what may be visible at one level beacon on a dark or foggy day or night would may not be so lower down or higher up. Such be unnecessarily running his ship into danger, structure should be distinctively coloured. and after picking it up would still be a mile or Striped black and red are, I think, the best more away from the Fass with a nasty ledge of seen colours in a fog. rocks running out from Lantao Island almost in his course on which more than one vessel has, struck during my time on the river. On the other hand, it is absolutely necessary to pick up Kapsing Island to insure setting a correct course through the Pass. At the present time when there is a thin fog or heavy rain one is unable to 'clearly' distinguish the contour of the land. The Southern foreshore of Kapsing Island and the Eastern foreshore of Luntao Island in the neighbourhood of the Pass are so much alike that it is almost imposssible to distinguish one from the other, especially so if the course across the harbour has been altered several times to clear junks when both time and position are somewhat vague.

Now with a small white house (in which to keep the light) built on the Southern fore-shore of Kapsing Island this difficulty would disappear, as the one shore would then have a distinctive mark and the erection of the light would then be quite as useful during the day as it would be at night -I remain, &c.,

R. D. THOMAS, Master, S.S. Heungshan.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce. Pilot Christic's views.

I endorse all Capt. Thomas' remarks re. light on Capsing Island. After many years' experience as a pilot to Canton I have no hesitation in saying that the only safe guide through Capsing-Mun Pass is a light on Kapsing Island. A light on Bunsansiah Rock intended as a guide through the Pass would only increase the existing danger.

T. H. CHRISTIE. The following reply was sent to the Govern-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

27th April, 1909. SIR,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th March, 1909, (No. 8824/1904) in reply to mine of the 18th idem having reference to the institution of a light on the Southern end of Kapsing Island.

My Committee having consulted the principal Shipping Companies interested with regard to the counter proposition of the Government that, a light on Bunsansiah Rock would better serve the purpose of furnishing a leading light for the Kapsuimun, the opinion of the representative shipping Companies is now set forth in a memorandum dated 9th April, 1909, prepared by Capt. Lloyd, Master of the S.S. Fa.shan,

which I now beg to enclose. dated 16th April, 1909, from Capt. Thomas, as to whether or not this Colony should adhere Master, of the s.s. Heungshan, the first of the to the International Convention of the 26th signatories to the letter previously forwarded to September 1906, respecting the prohibition of the Government by the Chamber. Capt. Thomas' letter is endorsed by Mr. T. H. of matches.

Christie, a pilot of many years' experience. A copy of this letter and endorsement is also My Committee feel that the opinions ex- for the non-adherence of Great Britain on this pressed by so representative a selection of ex- point, this Colony should not adhere to the receipt of your letter of the 18th instant in perienced navigators are entitled to the fullest Convention.

which you state that in the opinion of the consideration and would ask therefore that the may be returned .- I have &c.

> Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

3rd May, 1909. SIR,—With reference to your letter of the 27th ultime I am directed to inquire what description of light the Chamber recommends should be placed on the Southern end of Kapsing Island and in this connection I enclose a copy of I am to add that the Government will be glad a minute by the Harbour Master dated the 28th

I return herewith Capt. Lloyd's memorandum -I am, &c.,

F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary. Chamber of Commerce.

Minute by the Harbour Master. Mr. Lloyd certainly makes a very good point in the fact that courses cannot be relied upon because of the frequent necessity of getting out through the Kap Shui at oon, and the opinion of the way of junks. But the principal point upon which he lays stress is the similarity of the appearance of Kap Sing Island and of Lantao Island and he seems to be more anxious for some distinguishing mark, such as a hut, While agreeing in the abstract that a light | than for a light, which, as I have pointed out, on Bunsansiah Rock would be a good thing, would not be visible in thick weather. Such a cally be made with a few rocks locally obtained

and a bucket of whitewash. But, if it is decided that a light is to be erected there, it would be well if the Chamber but I cannot call to mind any accident of light they advocate. The existing light on Mawan Island cost £51. 6. 2, including freight and insurance, but not including Public Works Department expenses for installation. If such It seems difficult to explain the reason for a light were advocated, it would, in addition, and of course, oil etc., An automatic (unatten-Accurate and fine drawn bearings are of little | ded) acetylene light, such as is extensively used account in our navigation, with varying in Canada with great success, would be of much would include an automatic occulting apparatus of native labour. I have the honour to be, Sir, which makes the light distinctive and less costly

> BASIL TAYLOR. 28/4/09-Meme by Capt. Lloyd on the preceding

The light asked for on Kapsing Island is tions would favour the island light, as finding a intended as a local lead and a powerful light is not necessary, as long as it is plainly visible in dark weather some 4 or 5 miles off, say, from the neighbouring point of Chunghue, it would suffice. A white light would probably best meet requirements on account of its superior penetrating power in thick weather and if it could be made distinctive it would the subject and weighed the claims of this or be better as there are generally many and the other alternative should be the determining

various lights therenbouts. On the score of finance, could not some automatic contrivance, such as the Gas Fairway Buoys (although it should be in some more reliable form, as the gas buoys show at times only a pin-point of red light) are equipped with be used dispensing with the necessity of constant attendance. Acetylene I have seen mentioned in such connection, and if it could be depended on would be suitable, as the light

I have before emphasized the advantage of-a prominent structure at that place as a distinguishing mark or guide in a fog. As the proverb says:-" all cats are grey in the dark", so in a shifting fog all rocks and trees lose their identity and are not recognizable—seen for a second or two and then covered up again, it is impossible to locate them with certainty, but a structure of lines and angles, seen if only for a moment, differing altogether from surrounding objects, speaks for itself, and I would suggest if not a house, some form of beacon, either cone or obelisk shaped, with a pole and basket on top rather high up as fogs drift around in bunches

CHAS. V. LLOYD, Master, S. S. Fatshan. Hongkong May, 6th 1909.

Letter from Capt. Clarke.

Hongkong, 14th May, 1909. SIE,-In reply to your inquiries, the general opinion of our Commanders is that the most suitable situation for the light would be on the of 30 feet above high water.

visible for five miles on a clear night. Structure.-Similar to Ma-wan Island lighthouse. This would be considered a good distinc-

tive mark in a for during day time. use on the Iron Barrier near Whampoa. In than the off-chance of seeing the structure of the light tower. I recommend this suggestion to

the consideration of your Committee.—I am, &c., W. E. CLARKE, Secretary, Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.

E. A. M. Williams, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

Clarke containing the views of the Commanders tour. Yours faithfully, of vessels of that Company. The Committee endorsed the views therein expressed.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1906. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 13th April, 1909. Sin,-With reference to your letter of the 24th of March I am directed to point out to you that the particular question which was referred to in the despatch of the Secretary of State of the 21st January last, transmitted in my letter of the 26th of February was whether this Colony should adhere to the International Convention of 26th September, 1906, respecting the prohibition of the use of White Phosphorus in the manufacture of matches.

It is on that question that this Government desires to obtain the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce,-I am, &c., F. H. MAY,

Coloniul Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Roply to Government :-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

27th April, 1909. Sir,-I now directed to reply to your letter (No. 3699/1907), of the 13th instant in which the Capt. Lloyd's opinion is supported by a letter Government desires the opinion of the Chamber the use of White Phosphorus in the manufacture

> My Committee consider that, for precisely the same reasons as were advanced by the Representatives of the Imperial Government

As pointed out in the memorandum accom-Committee of the Chamber of Commerce the Government be good enough to reconsider the panying your letter, it has been proved that the in the manufacture of matches can be successfully suppressed by regulation.

There appears, therefore, no adequate justification for the adoption of measures calculated to hamper trade. My Committee desire to thank His Excellency

the Governor for referring this matter to them.—I have &c., E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

INDIAN LABOUR. The following letter was received from the Gevernment :-

15th March, 1909. Sra .- I am directed to enquire whether in the opinion of your Chamber any opening exists for the employment of Indian labour indentured or unindentured, in this Colony, and whether they consider that facilities with regard to passage and provisions of land should be given to encourage Indian immigration. I am, &c., F. H. MAY.

Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, the Chamber of Commerce.

The following reply was forwarded to the Government :--Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 27th April, 1909.

SIR,—I have the honour to reply to your letter (No. 1725/1909) of the 15th March, 1909, requesting an expression of opinion from this | the lines of the system already adopted in the Chamber as to whether any opening exists for applied for. As a danger the rock exists, of Commerce were to say what description of the employment of Indian Labour in this Colony, and provision of land should be given to in 1899 when the Government decided to await encourage Indian immigration.

My Committee, having consulted severa employers of labour, have been informed that going so far afield for the solution of the problem | involve the expenses of salary of light-keepers | there is no opening for Indian Labour in-Indians in the Colony at present who cannot find employment.

My Committee consider that market require-Your obedient servant. E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Secretary. Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

SEVENTH CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF THE EMPIRE. Further letter from London Chamber:-

Oxford Court, Cannon Street. London E.C., 12th March, 1909. DEAR SIR.-I beg to confirm my Circular letter No. 3, dated 3rd November, 1908. I have still to hear from a large number

of Chambers whether or not they intend to be represented at the Congress, though, owing to the length of time necessary for communication between London and Sydney, it is very desirable that not only the names of delegates, but resolutions for the Programme-should reach me much earlier than usual. It is as yet impossible to fix upon a definite date as being the last day upon which nominations and resolutions will be accepted, but, so far at any rate as resolutions are concerned, it is obvious that several months must be allowed in order that Chambers may have the opportunity of considering the various regard to voting. I would therefore urge upon all Chambers the desirability of giving their immediate attention to those matters.

I have pleasure in enclosing herewith the first draft of the Official Programme, and shall be glad in due course to add any resolutions you may desire placed thereon in your name. A second draft will be circulated as soon as circum-

As you are no doubt aware, special arrange- information, a copy of the proposed New French ments have been made with the steamship com- Customs Tariff. panies trading to Australia, and I hand you l must be accompanied, in each case, by a letter | have &c., of dentification, signed by the Secretary of the nominating Chamber, and I am sending you, enclosed, forms for the purpose. I have forwarded copies of the booklet direct to all dele-

gates nominated to date. A draft programme of entertainments to be offered to delegates has been drawn by the Australian Committee, in accordance with which visits will be paid, subsequent to the Congress Southern end of Kapsing Island at an elevation | proper to the principal cities of the Commonwealth (excepting Porth, West Australia, where have &c., Light.-Bright, occulting, or sixth order, it is hoped idelegates will be able to call on the

outward or homeward journey). This tour in Australia will probably extend over three weeks, and at its close delegates will be at liberty to make such other visits in the Fog-signal.—Bell, worked automatically as in Commonwealth and elsewhere as they may desire. Cordial invitations to delegates have been fog or thick rain sound would be a safer warning | received from several cities in New Zealand, (Auckland, Canterbury and Dunedin), also from Launceston (Tasmania) and Honolului (where the Vancouver-Sydney boat calls), and, though it has been found impossible to arrange collec- beginning to the fund of £500,000 which it is tive visits to these places, it is hoped that many proposed to raise to build and endow a national will be able individually to take advantage of memorial theatre to Shakespeare, was announced previous shows that in 1901 there were 9,375 the invitations during the course of their journey. by the Lord Major of London at a recent The Organising Committee suggest that the meeting of the Mansion House.

It was decided to forward to the Government visit to New Zealand will come more cona copy of the letter received from Capt. W. E. veniently at the conclusion of the Australian KENRIC B. MURRAY,

> Secretary. Enclosures, Official Programme, Steamer Booklet, Blank letters of identification, were laid on the table.

UNITED STATES MONETARY COMMISSION. Reply from Mr. Moreton Frewen: March 12th, 1909.

for which I am much obliged.

the next three months will be for the most part | brought to his attention with the result that the banking and currency, the Exchange evidence will occupy next Winterand Spring. I should not extent of communicating on the subject with be surprised if there is material of importance from England also. The Chancellor of Exchequer | stood that the American government expressed has under consideration a suggestion to issue | its friendly sympathy for China's desires for a "crown notes" secured by silver (the proposal of the Royal Currency Commission of 1888) with which to pay the weekly old-age pensions. I might properly be considered at such a con-With the silver contents of a shilling worth hardly more than fourpence the profit on the operation is attractive. Here Congress is to | terest in commerce with China, the matter was be occupied with Tariff Revision, but the state | first taken up with the British government, of the Exchanges with Asia is much on the | The reply of the British government, as comminds of the representative from the Pacific | municated by the American minister to the Coast Ctates.

be available next Autumn or Winter, it might | and to-bring about reform of the currency and be well, to communicate with Mr. T. H. other reforms provided in the Mackay treaty, Whitehead of the Bank of India, Australia and | Great Britain does not consider that China China, London. Mr. Whitehead will know where has a right to ask for tariff increase. I am-Believo me, yours faithfully. MORET N FREWEN.

RE-ORGANISATION OF THE FINANCES OF THE CHINESE EMPIRE.

Reply to Government: Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

February, 1909, (No. 5778/1904), requesting extent at least, due to conditions produced by the the observations of the Chamber regarding a lack of sufficient income to the central governscheme framed by the Board of Finance for the | ment from customs. China refers to the prereorganising of the Finances of the Chinese | sent customs duties as being wholly inadequate. Empire, I am directed to state that my Com- It is claimed that no other government has as mittee do not feel in a position to criticise low duties upon imports as those to which exhaustively so large and far-reaching a China is restricted by treaties with foreign scheme; but the centralisation of control, which | governments. Therefore, before China can seems to be the essence of the new Regulations, | bring about these reforms, she must have the would be an important step forward and greatly assist in the birth of a purer administration.

Needless to say my Committee are entirely sympathetic towards any proposals calculated to confer benefit upon the people of China. have &c.. E. A. M. WILLIAMS,

Colonial Secretray. INTRODUCTION INTO THIS COLONY OF A GOVERNMENT NOTE ISSUE.

Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G.,

The following letter was received from the Government :-Colonial Secretary's Office, 15th April, 19 9.

SIR.-I am directed to inform you that H.E. the Governor has at the present time under consideration the question of the introduction in this Colony of a Government. Note Issue on Straits Settlements and I am to inquire what are the views of your Chamber on the subject. This matter was last under consideration

the result of the experiment in the Straits Settlements, which appears to have been attended by a certain measure of success.-I am, Sir Your obedient servant. F. H. MAY.

Colonial Secretary.

It was decided to ask the Government for fuller details of the scheme, the following being being among the more important points upon which the Committee wished to be informed :--

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce

The Chairman,

1 .The general lines which it is proposed to 2. The arrangements for exchanging dollars into notes and vice versa. (a) Whether the Government will have

their own treasuries and staff for working the issue. (b) If not what alternative system have they in view.

3. To what extent do the Government estimate the revenue of the Colony would benefit as against the present tax on Bank Notes and the data on which such estimate is based.

PROPOSED NEW FRENCH CUSTOMS TARIFF. The following letter from the Government was received:-Colonial Secretary's Office.

30th April, 1909. Sir,-I am directed to transmit for the consideration of your Committee the enclosed copy of a circular despatch from Lord Crewe dated the 16th day of last March and to inquire subjects and instructing their delegates in whether any commercial interests in this Colony are likely to be adversely affected by the

proposed Tariff .- I am, &c., F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

16th March. 1909. SIE .- I have the honour to transmit, for your

Should there be any commercial interests in herewith a booklet giving full particulars in the territory under your admin.stration likely to this connection. You will notice that the re- be adversely affected by the proposed Tariff, I duced rates are available not only for delegates, shall of course be glad to consider whether any but for members of their families travelling representation should be made to the French with them. Applications for these tickets Government on the parties ar subject.-I CREWE.

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 6th May, 1909. Sir,-I am directed to acknowledge the

expression of opinion from my Committee. -I fourth children. (Sgd) E. A. M. Williams,

Secretary. Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M G., Colonial Secretary.

It was decided to reply that the Committee did not see that commercial interests in this Colony were likely to be adversely affected by ages ranging between 70 and 80, 29 between 80 the adoption of the Tariff.

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CHINA'S CUSTOMS TARIFF.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

The American Minister, Mr. Rockhill, has communicated to the Waiwupu the result of certain correspondence which has passed between the American and British governments bearing upon t hina's desire for an international conference to consider the question of increase of the customs duties upon imports. It will be remembered that some time last

Washington, D.C. December the Chinese government sent DEAR SIR,-I have returned to Washington | notes to all the Powers suggesting such a consix weeks later than I had anticipated and so ference and outlining briefly China's need for have only now received your letter of the 10th | friendly assistance in this direction. No steps of December and the Report of the Chamber | seem to have been taken by any of the Powers until recently. Shortly after Mr. Taft became The evidence taken by the Commission for President of the United States, this matter was American government took the initiative to the the other Powers, or some of them. It is underconference of the Powers to consider the enstoms question and such other questions as

Because of Great Britain's very large in-Chinese authorities, is in effect that so long I think if any member of your Chamber should as China has failed to abolish likin barriers

The reforms especially referred to in addition to doing away with likin, are understood to be curtailing the minting of copper money by the provincial authorities, stopping the issue of too many bank notes, and other currency reforms. China's position towards these and other reforms is understood to be as follows:

China recognises the need for all these reforms, but maintains that the evils of which the Sir,-In reply to your letter of 11th foreign governments complain are, to a large definite assurance of the Powers that they will agree to customs increase to a reasonable

China will agree to totally abolish likin as soon as she has soon as she has entered upon a definite agreement with the Powers for customs

The too great minting of copper and other coins will be restricted as soon as the contral government is able to reimburse the provinces for the income now received by the provinces from this source, which will be when there is an increase in the customs receipts.

With regard to issue of bank notes position of the Chinese Government is this: The central government is responsible for all notes issued by the government banks. The provincial governments are responsible for the notes issued by banks operating under the sanction and control of the provincial thorities. As for the issues of private banks, the Chinese government would advise foreign merchants not to accept these. As soon as China is able to adopt, and put into operation proper banking aws, private banks will sion of execution complaine d of was cancelled. be compelled to conform to those laws.

The central government is anxious to carry out all the reforms promised in its treaties but opening the execution already started. It is it maintains it can make no substantial progress | now understood that the company's buildings along these lines until it is permitted a resson- and land will be sold at public auction within a able increase in its customs duties, as only in few weeks unless the company succeed in getthis way can it secure sufficient income to carry ting an order for further suspension from the these reforms into effect. The Chinese govern- Court of ppeal. ment makes it clear that there is no desire for such high rates as might in any degree restrict foreign trade, as its great need is revenue. THE SPEED OF INDIAN RAILWAYS. Peking Daily News.

HONGKONG INVESTORS IN

PHILIPPINES. According to the Baguio correspondent of the Cablenews-American, a Hongkong syndicate has purchased a tenth interest in the Headwaters Mining Company (Inc), from Nels Peterson, for the sum of P40,000. Governor Whitmarsh represented the Hongkong capitalists in closing the deal. This is one of the most important mining deals put through here this year and is an indication of the interest being taken b capitalists of Hongkong in the Philippines mining industry.

The Headwaters Mining Company (Inc. was recently organized (with a capital stock of P600,000 of which P350,000 is paid up. This. company controlled a large group of mines in the most desirable section of the Baguio district and the promise for future development in the area is very bright. The president of the company is Mr. H. P. Whitmarsh, the first governor, and a pioneer merchant of the summer capital. He has always taken a lively interest in promotion work affecting the mining industry here and it is largely to his personal efforts that much

capital has been attracted. Nels Peterson, who is a large shareholder in the company and who sold the tenth interest in the Headquarters, is one of the first prospectors who invaded the Benguet country. He has been active in development work and his mill has made him a saug fortune. He is now worth several hundred thousand dollars, the result of his activity in the district and his unbounded faith in the future of mining there.

LIFE AND DEATH RECORD IN MANILA

INTERESTING FACTS CONCE' NING CITY'S

BIRTH RATE AND DEATH RATE. During the quarter ending / pril 1 last there were 2,193 births registered in the city of Manila, 25- of them being of Americans and 2,156 Filipinos. The remainder were Spaniards and other Europeans and a hinese. Of this number 177 were illegitimate the

largest number of them being born in Tondo. One of these births was of a 21st child, three receipt of your letter of the 1st instant (No. of the 17th child and six were 14th children. 2658/1969) covering a copy of the proposed New Five hundred and fourteen were first children, French Customs Tariff on which you request an | 416 second children, 346 third children and 319 During this same period of time there were 1,954 deaths in the city, 11 of Americans. Of

the total deaths 1,129 were males and 941 females. Eight hundred children under one year were among the number of deaths, and 233 under one month. There were a relatively large number of deaths among old people, 49 dying at and 90, 14 between 90 and 100 and 7 died after to-day is as follows: passing the century mark.

The entire death rate for the quarter was 37 per 1,000. The death rate in Tondo was 57 per parative statement of mortality for the years. South coast of China between ? 1,000 and in Meisic 25 per 1,000. The comdeaths, in 1902 there were 14,451, in 1903 9,358, South coast of China between in 19:4-10,301, in 1905-8,741, in 1906-9,182, in [1907 7,287 and in 1908 10,646.



567 - 1.10THE ACTION AGAINST THE TANSAN COMPANY

The judgment in the suit brought by the Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Company against J. M. Mar was served on the defendant's attorney. s will be remembered, the object of the suit was to prevent the execution of the judgment rendered last year by the Kobe District Court, which ordered Mr. Wilkinson to pay Mr. Mur Yen 35,000 and interest due on a promissory note drawn by the former. The company's suit was dismissed on the 16th April with costs, and the order for the suspen-On the service of the judgment, Nr. Hirata at once took steps on behalf of Mr. Mur for re-

The Indian Railway Gazette gives some interesting information with regard to the speed of railway trains in India. The East Indian Railway attains the greatest average speed over a long distance which, is due to the superiority of its permanent way. The journey from Calcutta to Jubbulpore is done by the East Indian train at an average speed of 34.63 miles an hour whilst the Bengal Nagpur travels from Calcutta to Nagpur at an average of 29.8 per hour. The fastest train in India is the weekly Special Postal over the G.I.P. and the East Indian lines, which covers the breadth of India at an average of 35.5 miles per hour including all stoppages. 'As the distance is 1349 miles, this must certainly be considered. fast travelling-for India although to people accustomed to the express trains from London to Edinburgh and London to Bristol or Plymouth whose average works out to well over 50 miles per hour, the Indian timing may seem slow. But in view of the huge distances covered in India and the enormous agricultural population for whose benefit certain trains must daily stop at numerous small stations the speed obtained is undoubtedly good. The number of Indian railway passengers has greatly increased in recent years, and with advance in education and the greater development of western ideas amongst the peoples of India this increase will no doubt continue. The populations of the big cities are also growing rapidly and these facts ought to influence railways in putting on faster express trains from one big city to another. At the same time it must be recognised that on many lines improved tracks and more lines are essential before express trains with a speed anywhere approaching that of express trains at home can be run with safety.—Calcutta English-

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued; the following report : -On the 4th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer

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Hongkong, 11th March, 1909. INTERNATIONAL DANKING

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Hongkong, 8th April, 1908.

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Minutes of a Meeting of the General Committee held in the Chamber Room, St. George's Building, on Monday, the 17th May 1909, at 4 p.m. Present :- Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett (Chairman), Mr. J. R. M. Smith (Vice-Chairman), Hon. Mr. W. J. Grosson, Messrs. J. W. Bonnar, D. R. Law, H. A. Siebs, E. Shellim, H. E. Tomkins, J. W. Bandow and E. A. M. Williams (Secretary).

The Minutes of the last Meeting held on the 12th March, 1909, were confirmed. CONTINUOUS CERTIFICATES OF DISCHARGE

TO CHINESE SEAMEN. Reply from Government:-

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 25th March, 1909. SIR, -With reference to your letter of the 18th instant, I am directed to state that the question of the granting of Continuous Certificates of Discharge to Chinese seamen will be

allowed to drop. I shall be glad if you will be so good as to return the enclosures in my letter of the 30th. ultimo. ... I am, &c.,...

F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. *Enclosures since received.

The Secretary, The Chamber of Commerce.

LIGHT ON KAPSING ISLAND. The following reply was received from the

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 29th March, 1969.

Sir, -1 am directed to acknowledge the which you state that in the opinion of the consideration and would ask therefore that the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce the Government be good enough to reconsider the panying your letter, it has been proved that the institution of a Light on the Southern end of question. Kapsing Island is urgently required as a leading light across the Harbour to the Capsuimun.

In this connection I am to inform you that the placing of a beacon on the Bunsansiah Rock has been under the consideration of this Government and it is suggested that if a light were placed on such a beacon the purpose of furnishing a leading light for the Capsuimun would be better served than by placing a light in the position your Committee suggest; while at the same time what is a serious danger to placed on the Southern end of Kapsing Island navigation would be marked.

I am to add that the Government will be glad to learn the opinion of the Committee of the ultimo. Chamber of Commerce on the above suggestion. ._I an, &c., A. G. M. FLETCHER;

for Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, The Chamber of Commerce. Memo by Captain Lloyd. The following Memorandum prepared by

Capt. Lloyd was received :-"The proposal of the Government to place a ight on the Bunsansiah Rock as a guide

through the Kap Shui & con, and the opinion that it would furnish more protection to navigation than a light on the lower end of Kapsing Island is not likely to find endorsement amongst those who are practically affected by it. While agreeing in the abstract that a light.

on Bunsansiah Rock would be a good thing, and welcomed as pointing out the position of a danger, it nevertheless finds no favour as a bad weather guide through the pass, and I do not think there is any keen desire for such, certainly not as a substitute for the one applied for As a danger the rock exists, but I cannot call to mind any accident of late connected with it; the name "Bunsansiah" is presumably derived from some "Country-Wallah" in the old sailing ship days, striking it. It seems difficult to explain the reason for

when it lies so near at hand. account in our navigation, with varying in Canada with great success, would be of much courses, deviations for junks, &c., there is no greater power and would cost about \$700, but the time for taking or using such, keen eye-sight cost of salaries would be avoided. This price and good judgment are the essentials of our piloting, and the actual visual fixing of the which makes the light distinctive and less costly

objective is what is wanted, and not the laying to run. down of a course which cannot be adhered to. I may point out that the rock is not an obstacle in any special fairway, and a straight course from the buoys to the Pass (marked by the light) leads a long way clear of it.

It would also seem that financial considerations would favour the island light, as finding a foundation on a submerged rock is an expensive piece of work.

The common sense view of the matter would seem to be, that the matured opinion of the men who have had many years' experience and practice on the route, and who have discussed the subject and weighed the claims of this or the other alternative should be the determining factor in the decision as to the site of the light. CHAS V. LLOYD. Master, S.S. Fatshan.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1909. The Sketch made by Capt, Lleyd was laid on

Views of Capt. R. D. Thomas. Canton, 16th April, 1909. DEAR SIR,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant enclosing a is peculiarily white. copy of the reply sent by the Government to the Chamber of Commerce with reference to establishing lights on Kapsing Island and Tong Ku. With regard to the Government proposal to place a light on the Bunsansiah Rock as a guide across the harbour to the Kap Shui Moon, and the opinion that it would furnish more protection than a light on Kapsing Island. does not recommend itself to those most afby it. Whilst agreeing that beacon on the Bunsansiah Rock would be useful as pointing out the exact position of a danger, it finds no favour as a guide to the Pass during bad wheather, as i anyone keeping away to pick up such light or beacon on a dark or foggy day or night would be unnecessarily running his ship into danger, and after picking it up would still be a mile or more away from the Fass with a nasty ledge of seen colours in a fog. rocks running out from Lantao Island almost in his course on which more than one vessel has struck during my time on the river. On the other hand, it is absolutely necessary to pick up Kapsing Island to insure setting a correct course through the Pass. At the present time when there is a thin fog or heavy rain one is unable to clearly distinguish the contour of the land. The Southern foreshore of Kapsing Island and the Eastern foreshore of Lantao Island in the neighbourhood of the Pass are so much alike that it is almost imposssible to distinguish one from the other, especially so if the course across the harbour has been altered several times to clear junks. when both time and position are somewhat vague.

Now with a small white house (in which to keep the light) built on the Southern fore-shore of Kapsing Island this difficulty would disappear, as the one shore would then have a distinctive mark and the erection of the light would then be quite as useful during the day as

it would be at night -I remain, &c., R. D. THOMAS, Master, S.S. Heungshan.

Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce.

Pilot Christie's views. I endorse all Capt. Thomas' remarks re. light on Capsing Island. After many years' experience as a pilot to Canton I have no hesitation in saying that the only safe guide through Capsing-Mun Pass is a light on Kapsing Island. A light on Bunsansiah Rock intended as a guide through the Pass would only increase the existing danger.

T. H. CHRISTIE. The following reply was sent to the Govern-

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

receipt of your letter of the 29th harch, 1909, tion of the use of White Phosphorus in the (No. 8824/1904) in reply to mine of the 18th | manufacture of matches. idem having reference to the institution of a light on the Southern end of Kapsing Island. My Committee having consulted the principal Commerce. - I am, &c., Shipping Companies interested with regard to

the counter proposition of the Government that a light on Bansansiah Rock would better serve the purpose of furnishing a leading light for the Kapsuimun, the opinion of the representative shipping Companies is now set forth in a memorandum dated 9th April, 1909, prepared by Capt. Lloyd, Master of the S.S. Fatshan,

which I now beg to enclose. dated 16th April, 1909, from Capt. Thomas, as to whether or not this Colony should adhere Master, of the s.s. Houngshan, the first of the to the International Convention of the 26th

Capt. Thomas' letter is endorsed by Mr. T. H. of matches. Christie, a pilot of many years' experience.

pressed by so representative a selection of ex- point, this Colony should not adhere to the receipt of your letter of the 18th instant in perienced navigators are entitled to the fullest Convention.

may be returned.—I have &c., E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

> Colonial Secretary's Office, 3rd May, 1909.

SIR,-With reference to your letter of the 27th them .- I have &c., ultimo I am directed to inquire what description of light the Chamber recommends should be and in this connection I enclose a copy of a minute by the Harbour Master dated the 28th

I return herewith Capt, Lloyd's memorandum --- I am. &c., F. H. MAY.

Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce

Minute by the Harbour Master. Mr. Lloyd certainly makes a very good point in the fact that courses cannot be relied upon because of the frequent necessity of getting out of the way of junks. But the principal point upon which he lays stress is the similarity of the appearance of Kap Sing Island and of Lantao Island and he seems to be more anxious for some distinguishing mark, such as a hut, than for a light, which, as I have pointed out, would not be visible in thick weather. Such a distinguishing mark could easily and economically be made with a few rocks locally obtained

and a bucket of whitewash. But, if it is decided that a light is to be erected there, it would be well if the Chamber of Commerce were to say what description of light they advocate. The existing, light on Mawan Island cost £51. 6. 2. including freight and insurance, but not including Public Works Department expenses for installation. If such a light were advocated, it would, in addition, going so far afield for the solution of the problem involve the expenses of salary of light-keepers and of course, oil etc., An automatic (unatten-Accurate and fine drawn bearings are of little | ded) acetylene light, such as is extensively used would include an automatic occulting apparatus of native labour. I have the honour to be, Sir,

BASIL TAYLOR.

Meme by Capt. Lloyd on the preceding

The light asked for on Kapsing Island is intended as a local lead and a powerful light is not necessary, as long as it is plainly visible in dark weather some 4 or 5 miles off, say, from the neighbouring point of Chunghue, it would suffice. A white light would probably best meet requirements on account of its superior penetrating power in thick weather, and if it could be made distinctive it would be better as there are generally many and

various lights thereabouts. On the score of finance, could not some automatic contrivance, such as the Gas Fairway Buoys (although it should be in some more reliable form, as the gas buoys show at times only a pin-point of red light) are equipped with, be used, dispensing with the necessity of constant attendance. Acetylene I have seen mentioned in such connection, and if it could be depended on would be suitable, as the light

I have before emphasized the advantage of a prominent structure at that place as a distinguishing mark or guide in a fog. As the proverb says:-" All cats are grey in the dark", so in a shifting fog all rocks and trees lose their identity and are not recognizable-seen for a second or two and then covered up again, it is impossible to locate them with certainty, but a structure of lines and angles, seen if only for a moment, differing altogether from surrounding objects, speaks for itself, and I would suggest, if not a house, some form of beacon, either cone or obelisk shaped, with a pole and basket on top rather high up as fogs drift around in bunches and layers, and what may be visible at one level may not be so lower down or higher up. Such structure should be distinctively coloured. Striped black and red are, I think, the best

CHAS. V. LLOYD, Master, S. S. Fatshan.

Hongkong May, 6th 1909: Letter from Capt. Clarke. -

Hongkong, 14th May, 1909. Sig,-In reply to your inquiries, the general opinion of our Commanders is that the most suitable situation for the light would be on the Southern end of Kapsing Island at an elevation | proper to the principal cities of the Commonof 30 feet above high water.

visible for five miles on a clear night. Structure.-Similar to Ma-wan Island lighthouse. This would be considered a good distinc-

tive mark in a fog during day time. Fog-signal.—Bell, worked automatically as in use on the Iron Barrier near Whampon. In than the off-chance of seeing the structure of the light tower. I recommend this suggestion to the consideration of your Committee.—I am, &c.,

W. E. CLARKE. Secretary, Hongkong Canton. and Macao Steamboat Co.

E. A. M. Williams, Esq., Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

a copy of the letter received from Capt. W. E. veniently at the conclusion of the Australian Clarke containing the views of the Commanders tour -- Yours faithfully, of vessels of that Company. The Committee endorsed the views therein expressed.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF 1906. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1909. SIR,-Withreference to your letter of the 24th of March I am directed to point out to you that the particular question which was referred to in the despatch of the Secretary of State of the 21st January last, transmitted in my letter of the 25th of February was whether this Colony should adhere to the International Convention SIR, I have the honour to acknowledge the of 26th September, 1906, respecting the prohibi-

It is on that question that this Government desires to obtain the opinion of the Chamber of F. H. MAY,

Coloniul Secretary. The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce,

Reply to Government :-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

27th April, 1909. Sir,-I now directed to reply to your letter (No. 3699/1907), of the 13th instant in which the Capt. Lloyd's opinion is supported by a letter Government desires the opinion of the Chamber signatories to the letter previously forwarded to September 1906; respecting the prohibition of the Government by the Chamber.

My Committee consider that, for precisely A copy of this letter and endorsement is also the same reasons as were advanced by the Representatives of the Imperial Government My Committee feel that the opinions ex- for the non-adherence of Great Britain on this

As pointed out in the memorandum accom-I should be glad if Capt. Lloyd's memorandum | in the manufacture of matches can be successfully suppressed by regulation.

There appears, therefore, no adequate justification for the adoption of measures calculated to hamper trade. My Committee desire to thank His Excellency the Governor for referring this matter to

> E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

> > F. H. MAY.

Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

INDIAN LABOUR. The following letter was received from the

Gevernment :-15th March, 1909. Sta,-I am directed to enquire whether in the opinion of your Chamber any opening exists for the employment of Indian labour indentured or unindentured, in this Colony, and whether they consider that facilities with regard to passage and provisions of land should be given to encourage Indian immigration. I am, &c.,

Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, the Chamber of Commerce.

The following reply was forwarded to the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce,

27th April, 1909. SIR,—I have the honour to reply to your letter (No. 1725/1909) of the 15th March, 1909, requesting an expression of opinion from this Chamber as to whether any opening exists for the employment of Indian Labour in this Colony, and whether facilities with regard to passage and provision of land should be given to encourage Indian immigration.

My Committee, having consulted several employers of labour, have been informed that there is no opening for Indian Labour indentared, or unindentured. In fact, there are Indians in the Colony at present who cannot find employment.

My Committee consider that market requirements are amply met, at present, by the supply Your obedient servant, E. A. M. WILLIAMS

Secretary. Hon, Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

SEVENTH CONGRESS OF CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE OF THE EMPIRE. Further letter from London Chamber :-Oxford Court, Cannon Street

London E.C., 12th March, 1909 DEAR SIR.-I beg to confirm my Circular letter No. 3, dated 3rd November, 1908. I have still to hear from a large number of Chambers whether or not they intend to be

represented at the Congress, though, owing to the length of time necessary for communication between London and Sydney, it is very desirable that not only the names of delegates, but resolutions for the Programme, should reach me much earlier than usual. It is as yet impossible to fix upon a definite date as being the last day upon which nominations and resolutions will be accepted, but, so far at any rate as resolutions are concerned, it is obvious that several months must be allowed in order that Chambers may have the opportunity of considering the various subjects and instructing their delegates in regard to voting. I would therefore urge upon all Chambers the desirability of giving their immediate attention to those matters.

I have pleasure in enclosing herewith the first draft of the Official Programme, and shall be glad in due course to add any resolutions you may desire placed thereon in your name. A second draft will be circulated as soon as circum-

As you are no doubt aware, special arrange- information, a copy of the proposed New French ments have been made with the steamship companies trading to Australia, and I hand you herewith a booklet giving full particulars in this connection. You will notice that the reduced rates are available not only for delegates. with them. Applications for these tickets Government on the particular subject.—1 must be accompanied, in each case, by a letter | have &c., of identification, signed by the Secretary of the nominating Chamber, and I am sending you, enclosed, forms for the purpose. I have forwarded copies of the booklet direct to all dele-

gates nominated to date. A draft programme of entertainments to be offered to delegates has been drawn by the Australian Committee, in accordance with which visits will be paid, subsequent to the Congress wealth (excepting Perth, West Australia, where have &c., Light.-Bright, occulting, or sixth order, it is hoped idelegates will be able to call on the outward or homeward journey).

This tour in Australia will probably extend over three weeks, and at its close delegates will be at liberty to make such other visits in the Commonwealth and elsewhere as they may desire. Cordial invitations to delegates have been fog or thick rain sound would be a safer warning received from several cities in New Zealand, (Auckland, Canterbury and Dunedin), also from Launceston (Tasmania) and Honolului (where the Vancouver-Sydney boat calls), and, though it has been found impossible to arrange collective visits to these places, it is hoped that many proposed to raise to build and endow a national will be able individually to take advantage of memorial theatre to Shakespeare, was announced the invitations during the course of their journey. by the Lord Major of London at a recent The Organising Committee suggest that the meeting of the Mansion House.

It was decided to forward to the Government visit to New Zesland will come more con-

KENRIC B. MURRAY,

Enclosures, Official Programme, Steamer Booklet. Blank letters of identification, were laid on the table.

UNITED STATES MONETARY COMMISSION. Reply from Mr. Moreton Frewen: March 12th, 1909.

Washington, D.C. DEAR SIR,-I have returned to Washington six weeks later than I had anticipated and so have only now received your letter of the 10th of December and the Report of the Chamber

for which I am much obliged. The evidence taken by the Commission for the next three months will be for the most part banking and currency, the Exchange evidence will occupy next Winterand Spring. I should not extent of communicating on the subject with be surprised if there is material of importance | the other Powers, or some of them. It is underfrom England also. The Chancellor of Exchequer has under consideration a suggestion to issue its friendly sympathy for China's desires for a "crown notes" secured by silver (the proposal of the Royal Currency Commission of 1888) customs question and such other questions as with which to pay the weekly old-age pensions. I might properly be considered at such a con-With the silver contents of a shilling worth ference. hardly more than fourpence the profit on the operation is attractive. Here Congress is to be occupied with Tariff Revision, but the state first taken up with the British government. of the Exchanges with Asia is much on the The reply of the British government, as comminds of the representative from the Pacific municated by the American minister to the

be well to communicate with Mr. T. H. Whitehead of the Bank of India, Australia and Great Britain does not consider that China China, London. Mr. Whitehead will know where I am-Believe me, yours faithfully. MORETON FREWEN.

RE-ORGANISATION OF THE FINANCES OF THE CHINEBE EMPIRE.

Reply to Government:-Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 7th April, 1909.

February, 1909, (No. 5778/1904), requesting extent at least, due to conditions produced by the seems to be the essence of the new Regulations, would be an important step forward and greatly assist in the birth of a purer administration. Needless to say my Committee are entirely

confer benefit upon the people of China. I E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., Colonial Secretray.

sympathetic towards any proposals calculated to

INTRODUCTION INTO THIS COLONY OF A GOVERNMENT NOTE ISSUE. The following letter was received from the

Government:-Colonial Secretary's Office, 15th April, 19.9.

SIR,-I am directed to inform you that H.E. the Governor has at the present time under consideration the question of the introduction in this Colony of a Government Note Issue on the lines of the system already adopted in the Straits Settlements and I am to inquire what are the views of your Chamber on the subject. This matter was last under consideration in 1899 when the Government decided to await the result of the experiment in the Straits Bettlements, which appears to have been attended by a certain measure of success.-I am, Sir,

The Chairman,

Your obedient servant, F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce

fuller details of the scheme, the following being being among the more important points upon which the Committee wished to be informed:-1 .The general lines which it is proposed to

2. The arrangements for exchanging dollars into notes and vice versa. (a) Whether the Government will hav

their own treasuries and staff for working the issue. (b) If not what alternative system have they in view.

3. To what extent do the Government estimate the revenue of the Colony would benefit as against the present tax on Bank Notes and the data on which such estimate is based.

PROPOSED NEW FRENCH CUSTOMS TARIFF. The following letter from the Government was received :--

Colonial Secretary's Office, 30th April, 1909.

Sir,-I am directed to transmit for the consideration of your Committee the enclosed copy of a circular despatch from Lord Crewe dated the 16th day of last March and to inquire whether any commercial interests in this Colony. are likely to be adversely affected by the proposed Tariff .- I am, &c.,

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

The Secretary, Chamber of Commerce.

16th March, 1909. SIR .- I have the honour to transmit, for your

Customs Tariff. Should there be any commercial interests in the territory under your admin stration likely to be adversely affected by the proposed Tariff, I shall of course be glad to consider whether any but for members of their families travelling representation should be made to the French

Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, 6th May, 1909, SIR,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 1st instant (No.

2658 1909) covering a copy of the proposed New

French Customs Tariff on which you request an expression of opinion from my Committee.-I (8gd) E. A. M. Williams, Secretary. Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G.,

Colonial Secretary. It was decided to reply that the Committee did not see that commercial interests in this Colony were likely to be adversely affected by the adoption of the Tariff.

An anonymous donation of £70,000 as beginning to the fund of £500,000 which it

CHINA'S CUSTOMS TARIFF.

CORRESPONDENCE DETWEEN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

The American Minister, Mr. Rockhill, has communicated to the Waiwupu the result of certain correspondence which has passed between the American and British governments bearing upon thina's desire for an international conference to consider the question of increase of the customs duties upon imports.

It will be remembered that some time last December the Chinese government sent notes to all the Powers suggesting such a conference and outlining briefly China's need for friendly assistance in this direction. No steps seem to have been taken by any of the Powers until recently. Shortly after Mr. Taft became President of the United States, this matter was brought to his attention with the result that the American government took the initiative to the stood that the American government expressed conference of the Powers to consider the

Because of Great Britain's very large interest in commerce with China, the matter was Chinese, authorities, is in effect that so long I think if any member of your Chamber should as China has failed to abolish likin barriers be available next Autumn or Winter, it might and to bring about reform of the currency and other reforms provided in the Mackay treaty. has a right to ask for tariff increase.

The reforms especially referred to in addition to doing away with likin, are understood to be curtailing the minting of copper money by the provincial authorities, stopping the issue of too many bank notes, and other currency reforms. China's position towards these and other reforms is understood to be as follows:

China recognises the need for all these reforms, but maintains that the evils of which the Sin,-In reply to your letter of 11th foreign governments complain are, to a large the observations of the Chamber regarding a lack of sufficient income to the central governscheme framed by the Board of Finance for the ment from customs. China refers to the prereorganising of the Finances of the Chinese sent customs duties as being wholly inadequate: Empire, I am directed to state that my Com- It is claimed that no other government has as mittee do not feel in a position to criticise low duties upon importa as those to which exhaustively so large and far-reaching a China is restricted by treaties with foreign scheme, but the centralisation of control, which governments. Therefore, before China can bring about these reforms, she must have the definite assurance of the Powers that they will agree to customs increase to a reasonable

> China will agree to totally abolish likin as soon as she has soon as she has entered upon a definite agreement with the Powers for customs

The too great minting of copper and other coins will be restricted as soon as the central government is able to reimburse the provinces for the income now received by the provinces from this source, which will be when there is an increase in the customs receipts.

With regard to issue of bank notes the position of the Chinese Government is this: The central government is responsible for all notes issued by the government banks. The vincial governments are responsible for the notes issued by banks operating under the sanction and control of the provincial thorities. As for the issues of private banks. the Chinese government would advise foreign merchants not to accept these. As soon as China is able to adopt and put into operation proper banking laws, private banks will

be compelled to conform to those laws. The central government is anxious to carry out all the reforms promised in its treaties but it maintains it can make no substantial progress along these lines until it is permitted a ressonable increase in its customs duties, as only in few weeks unless the company succeed in getthis way can it secure sufficient income to carry these reforms into effect. The Chinese govern- Court of ppeul. ment makes it clear that there is no desire for such high rates as might in any degree restrict It was decided to ask the Government for foreign trade, as its great need is revenue.— THE SPEED OF INDIAN RAILWAYS.

> HONGKONG INVESTORS IN PHILIPPINES.

According to the Baguio correspondent of th Cablenews-American, a Hongkong syndicate has purchased a tenth interest in the Headwaters Mining Company (Inc), from Nels Peterson for the sum of P40,000. Governor Whitmarsh represented the Hongkong capitalists in closing the deal. This is one of the most important mining deals put through here this year and is an indication of the interest being taken by capitalists of Hongkong in the Philippines mining industry.

The Headwaters Mining Company (Inc. was recently organized (with a capital stock of P600,000 of which P350,000 is paid up. This company controlled a large group of mines in the most desirable section of the Baguio district and the promise for future development in the area is very bright. The president of the company is Mr. H. P. Whitmarsh, the first governor, and a pioneer merchant of the summer capital. He has always taken a lively interest in promotion work affecting the mining industry here and it is largely to his personal efforts that much capital has been attracted.

Nels: Peterson, who is a large shareholder in the company and who sold the tenth interest in the Headquarters, is one of the first prospectors who invaded the Benguet country. He has been active in development work and his mill has made him a sang fortune. He is now worth several hundred thousand dollars, the result of his activity in the district and his unbounded faith in the future of mining there.

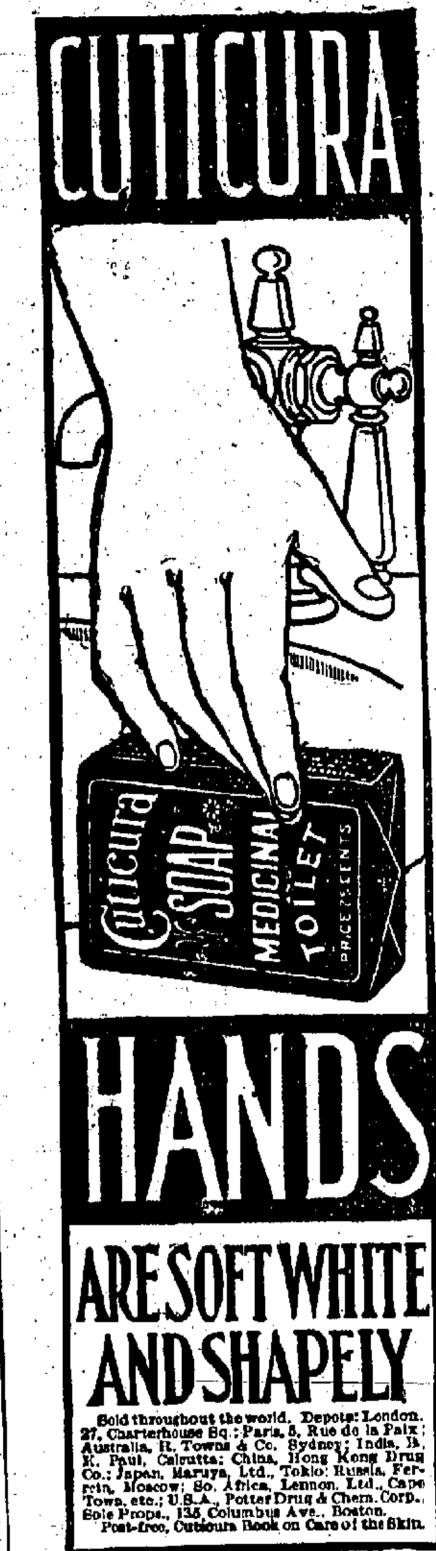
> LIFE AND DEATH RECORD IN MANILA

INTERESTING FACTS CONCE' NING CITY'S BIRTH RATE AND DEATH RATE. During the quarter ending A pril 1 last there were 2,193 births registered in the city of Manila, 25 of them being of Americans and 2,156 Filipinos. The remainder were Spaniards

and other Europeans and hinese. Of this number 177 were illegitimate the largest number of them being born in Tondo. One of these births was of a 21st child, three of the 17th child and six were 14th children. Five hundred and fourteen were first children, 416 second children, 346 third children and 319 fourth children. During this some period of time there were

1,954 deaths in the city, 11 of Americans. the total deaths 1,129 were males and females. Eight hundred children under one year were among the number of deaths, and 233 under one month. There were a relatively large number of deaths among old people, 49 dying at ages ranging between 70 and 80, 29 between 80 and 90, 14 between 90 and 100 and 7 died after to-day is as follows: The entire death rate for the quarter was 37 Horgkong & Neighbourhood passing the century mark.

per 1,000. The death rate in Tondo was 57 per parative statement of mortality for the years | South coast of China between } previous shows that in 1901 there were 9,375 deaths, in 1902 there were 14,451, in 1903 9,358, in 19:4 10,301, in 1905 8,741, in 1906 9,182, in 1907 7,287 and in 1908 10,646.



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THE ACTION AGAINST THE TANSAN COMPANY.

The judgment in the suit brought by the Wilkinson Tansan Mineral Water Company against J. M. Mur was served on the defendant's attorney. s will be remembered, the object of the suit was to prevent the execution of the judgment rendered last year by the Kobe District Court, which ordered Mr. Wilkinson to pay Mr. Mar Yen 35,000 and interest due on a promissory note drawn by the former: The company's suit was dismissed on the 16th April with costs, and the order for the suspension of execution complaine d of was cancelled. On the service of the judgment, Mr. Hirata at once took steps on behalf of Mr. Mur for reopening the execution already started. It is now understood that the company's buildings and land will be sold at public auction within a ting an order for further suspension from the

The Indian Railway Gazette gives some interesting information with regard to the speed of railway trains in India. The East Indian Railway attains the greatest average speed over a long distance which, is due to the superiority of its permanent way. The journey from Calcutta to Jubbulpore is done by the East Indian train at an average speed of 34.63 miles an hour whilst the Bengal Nagpur travels from Calcutta to Nagpur at an average of 29.8 per hour. The fastest train in India is the weekly Special Postal over the G.I.P. and the East Indian lines, which covers the breadth of India at an average of 35.5 miles per hour including all stoppages. As the distance is 1349 miles, this must certainly be considered fast travelling-for India - although to people accustomed to the express trains from London to Edinburgh and London to Bristol or Plymouth whose average works out to well ever 50 miles per hour, the Indian timing may seem slow. But in view of the huge distances covered in India and the enormous agricultural population for whose benefit certain trains must daily stop at numerous small stations the speed obtained is undoubtedly good. The number of Indian railway passengers has greatly increased in recent years, and with advance in education and the greater development of western ideas amongst the peoples of India this increase will no doubt continue. The populations of the big cities are also growing rapidly and these facts ought to influence railways in putting on faster express trains from one big city to another. At the same time it must be recognised that on many lines improved tracks and more lines are essential before express trains with a speed anywhere approaching that of express trains at home can be run with safety .- Calcutta English-

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report: -On the 4th at 1.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen quickly over the E.-and N.E. cours

of China owing to the depression which is moving into the Yellow Sea to the North of Pressure remains low ver Tongking and the Shanghai. barometer has fallen aightly over the S. cons of China. High presure still covers E. Japan

Fresh S.E. to ... winds and squally weather and adjacent seas. may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the nowhern shores of the China Sea. Hongkons rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. 40-day, 0.00 inches. The orecast for the 24 hours ending at noon (S.E. & S. winds

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South coast of China between ? Hongkong and Hainan ...)

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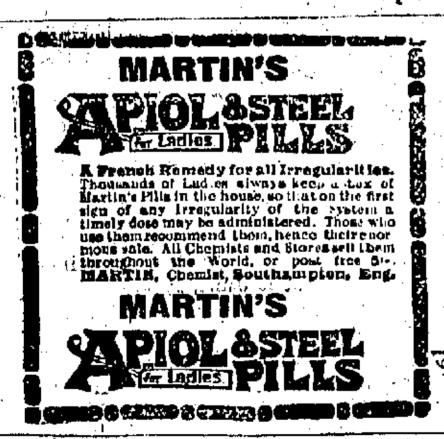
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THE MILLINER'S TYRANNY.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)
"In that direction,' the Cat said, waving his right paw round, 'lives a Hatter; and in that direction, waving the other paw; lives a March Visit either you like; they are both If Alice's adventures had led her to the show-room of a fashionable milliner she would most certainly have believed that the Cat's description applied to all hatters.

but a madman," she might well ask, "could

make such monstrous piles of straw or coin and

expect women to wear them? But we who have had less experience of Wonderland than Alico have more knowledge of practical life, and we know that there is none of the Mad Hatter's delightful irresponsibility tyranny. about the milliner. With her it is genius, not madness, and gonine cultivated to its highest pitch and always with one purpose in view, that by her art there shall arise an everrecurring demand for hats, striking, and expensive. She has no sympathy for the economical woman who would wear out one-hat before buying another. Such a woman must be trained to be extravagant. As the Dormouse was forced into the teapot, so must her dainty head be thrust into new headgear. The method must be more subtle than the use of the mere physical strength of the Mad Hatter and his confederate, but the results are identical. I was said of Pepys that " Dearly as he leved to

talk, he could not enjoy nor shine in a conversation when he thought himself unsuitably dressed." This is still true of many men, but it is far more true of women; and it is this side of their vanity that the milliner encourages and cultivates, and over which she finally tyrannizes through the room new fashion flew live flies. In the mand gau y shapes.

is a description as accurate now as in the reign of clizabeth; only the "gaudy shapes" change more speedily, and the Tyrant, whispers to the Regarde that not only is the hat of December impossible for March, but the hat of March must be discarded with the arrival of the nightingale.

Fashion has travelled far since all women were arrayed in flat-crowned hats with very wide straight brims. Yet that was but a mode of yesterday. Now the leading feature in a great variety of shapes is the high crown, so high sometimes that they cannot be worn with comfort in a closed carriage. Many of these are of the Directoire style, the crown being of the same circumference from the bottom to the top, and the brim very narrow or practically non-existent. For the brim a coarse basket straw is often used, with finer material for the crown. One so made in black is half-hidden by its towering plumes of tawny-coloured feathers. Another in dark blue Tagal straw is swathed to the top with a broad band of silk in Oriental colouring-blue, red, and gold being most conspicuous among others-and two skeleton feathers wave from the crown. The colouring, by the way was well conceived, even though the ensemble was too striking for good

Equally bizarre are the hats with high In these the heads are very large and require until at times and curls, or the wearer will be extinguished. that I could hardly rise from my bed. Every The crowns are massed with ostrich feathers standing high in front, or with flowers -many different kinds arranged carelessly on the hat, or with wings erect in front or falling in limp, forlorn fashion at one side, or they are fringed huge bows of ribbon, velvet, or of aluminium and other motal tissues. All aim at exaggertion to portray their wilful absurdities.

plays for sole decoration a wide, flat bow of them. point de Venise worked in gold. Another has I immediately procured a few bottles of Dr. and enormous bow of frayed coarse linen, and Williams' Pink Pills. After taking the first of npon a third, of white chip, is a long bow of longer I found myself quite striped black and white straw knotted loosely and thrown across the front: while a hat of beige Duistable has nothing more than a gold and I was once more well and strong, as I have cord and tassel which fasten the upturned brim on the left side. "A gold button and loop to a plain hat distinguishes a person to a tassel be added the patient is incurable," was half of the 18th century. Nowadays such a simple finish to a hat is more often termed

Fortunately, when the milliner's tyriuny is free to any address carried too far there are always to be found brave spirits ready to resist it So it is that at this moment, when the show-rooms of the modistes are full of eccontricities, we notice that the best-dressed women are not wearing them, but are cleverly adapting the new ideas to their individual needs. This accounts for the charming array of toques I noticed at one of the most notable weddings of Eastertide, for the high Directoire hats suggest to a clever mind many ideas for this type of head-gear. Again, flower-laden hats have always a charm in them. selves, while there is no more becoming setting for By ung and pretty face. And there is no reason. why these hats should be of Brobdingnagian size or the flowers chosen with more regard to startling one's neighbours than to realizing beauty. The old-fashioned Leghorn is being recalled for some of the most picturesque of these hats. One of them, wreathed with "China" roses, varying from a healthy pale pink to the faded shades of that colour, mixed with their tiny foliage and buds, and here and there showing glimpses of a soft yet rich ribbon of Watteau blue, is ideal in its way. Long strings of this ribbon can also be added, to be tied loosely under one ear, for such additions are greatly approved of, whether in ribbon or velvet; but they should be used with discretion. Flowers of the cornfield -poppies, daisies, and cornflowers-mixed with waving ears of wheat, such as were worn in the seventies, are revived for such hats; and lilees, elder-flowers, pansies violets, "ramblers," Banksia roses, are all charming for purpose, together with clever touches green, blue, or red ribbon or velvet.

A word of unstinted praise may be given to many of the schemes of colour the milliner is introducing this season. There is a shade of dark blue verging on purple which is judiciously blended with vivid red beige, and a range of greys which hint at the shade of natural tussore generally used with stronger colours or with white are now seen for the first time in millinery. Empire greens and blues and rede are used with black as a foil, or with ribbons of Eastern tints, soft yet definite. Of all these none needs more careful treatment than beige, and it emphatically demands a contrasting colour near the face. In one instance in which it was on a large hat of Ottoman silk, the brim was lined with Dunstable straw-an innovation for this purpose—in a rich shade of purple; in another, emerald green was chosen for the doublure. Green wings decorated

grown of the latter hat, but on the former there was merely a large spray of the new coarse muslin flowers in beige, one shade lighter than the silk.

Beige is also often used for the bonnets first introduced for motorists, and now adopted for other wear by young girls who recognize their possibilities. The old French fashion plates of the Restoration are being studied for these, and every day we see some fresh revival. It is indeed here where we find the present interest in millinery, as in other departments of dress. It continually recalls half-forgotten portraits, illustrations, caricatures, and the quaint sheets of "Bell's Fashionable Magazine," the "London Magazine," and other journals of a century ago -all of them eloquent, too, of the milliner's

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and was much depressed in mind. "I tried all the Blood mixtures and Tonics could hear of, but all without any good resulting. Then I placed myself in the hands of a wellwith white currents, with cherries, with grapes, known who doctor prescribed medicines which I or with green goeseberries, or half-hidden by took regularly, but still my great weakness and nerve debility got no better.

I continued in this state for some time, until and attain it, until they cry aloud for a Gillray | about two or three years ago a friend of mine, an Advocate in this town, told me of the great Other varieties arrest attention with their benefit be had derived from the use of Dr. studied simplicity. A huge black straw dis- Williams' Pink Pills and advised, me to try

at the edge of the brim one tiny rose lying as these I began to feel my strength returning. if carelessly drooped there by a passer-by; Continuing with their use for some little time

MY OLD SELF AGAIN, my lassitude and weakness had quite disappea red. remained up to this day.'

As with r. Martin Vas, so it has been with countless other sufferers. Dr. Williams' Pink. be a lunatic; a gold band round it shows the Pills fill the veins with New, Pure, Rich Blood, owner to be very dangerously infected; and if and so impart strength to the Nervous and House of Commons, on April 27, by Mr. Muscular systems. They have cured Anæmia, Sydney Buxton, the Postmuster General, in written by a chronicler of fushion in the latter Disorders arising from Impoverished Blood, reviewing in the House of Commons the Post Indigestion, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance, Office work for the year: Rheumatism, Sciatica, Beri-Beri, and Paralysis; People had sent him suggestions to increase "chic," at any rate when it is adopted by the also Women's Aches and Ills. Dr. Williams the revenue. One lady suggested that all offers smart woman, and it is she only, indeed, who | Pink Pills for Pale People can be obtained at | of marriage should be made through the Postmost suops where medicines are sold, also direct | master by telephone at a special fee. (Laughter). This tendency to exaggeration in hats is no from the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., 8B, I had a suggestion also from a gentleman that new thing, as every one knows who has any Kinkiang Road, Shanghai, who send 6 bottles in the case of actions for breach of promise acquaintance with old prints and earicatures. for 88/- Mex. or 1 bottle for \$1.50 Mex. post the phintiff should not win his or her case-

CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, Trinity Sunlay: June 6th. Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.) Matins (10 a.m.) Ordination Service (11 a.m.) cal suggestion was that the telephone and tele-(Full Choir). Hymn, 160; Litany; Introit, graph poles should be used for advertisements— Come Holy Ghost"-Attwood. Holy Communion (12-noon.) Kyrie, tdlam in F; Hymu, 321; Proucher, Rev. E. J. Barnett, M.A. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses. Fe tival; Psalms, of the 6th evening (II); Magn ficat, Smart; Nunc Dimittis, Monk; Hymns, 160, 163 an 1 27. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West:

Trinity Sunday, Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Alcock; Psalms, Hayes and Matthews; To Deum, Woodward (Smart) Turlo; Benedictus, Garrett; Jubilate, 160, 215 and 408; Hymns, 172, 185 and 370 Kyrie, Abba. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer 6.30 Psalms. As Set; Magnificat, Smart; Nune Dimittis, Felton; Hymns, 350, 170 432 and 528; Kyrie, Abba.

The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends ashore to the services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated, Visitors welcome. Books, do, provided.

Sanday School 10-10.45 a.m. WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, Wanchai.-Sunday Service 10.15 a.m. and 6.15 p.m Preacher: -Ray, T. W. Scholes, M.A. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper after the evening service. Tuesday 8.0 pm. Wesley, Guild Meeting.—Mu ical Evening Sailors' and Soldiers' dome, Arsenal Street. | clerk named Dick, and the hardships which had recent years been effected for export to that Sunday 3.0 p.m. P. S -A. 8.0 p.m. Gospel Meeting, conducted by Mr. Hayward. Monday 8.0 p.m. Fellowship Meeting. We inesday 8.0 p.m. Temper-

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.-Trinity Sunday, 6th June 1909. Morning Service at 11 a.m. and Holy Communion at noon by the Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, Chaplain of the Forces. Evening Service at 6 p.m. by the Rev. A. P. Crofton. Services on Sundays are:-Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at noon. Holy Communion on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Moraing Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6

Union Chuncu, Kennedy Road. Minister:-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns 7. 545 and 308, Psalm 8 (Winchester), Anthem "O taste and see" (J. Goss). 6 p.m. Worship. Hymns 10, 19, 29 and 169. St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic). Mass. Benediction and Sermon

English, at 10 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesers. Vernon and Smyth in their weekly share report, dated June 4th, state :-- There has been a continued fair demand for stocks during the week and rates have ruled firm, business however continues more or less restricted by the unwillingness of holders to meet the market. Exchange on London closes at 1/9 T. T. and on Shanghai at 741.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghois. In the early part of the week the London rate came stronger at £9110/, and our market immediately responded with a rise of \$5, to 985, at which rate some few shares changed hands, and later some small sales were made at 990, while the London rate was reported 10/ lower at £91. The market close with buyers at 985. Nationals: remain unchanged and without business.

MARINE INSURANCES .- With the exception of Cantons which have declined to 195 we have nothing to report under this heading, the market having ruled quite inactive.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Chine Fires continue in demand at 110 but we have hexad of no sales, and buyers rule the market at time of closing. Hongkongs have been placed at \$345 and close steady at that rate.

SHIPPING-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are still enquired for, the holders refuse to part to any extent and purchasers seem disinclined to raise the rate, a few shares have changed hands Lat 32 and 32. Indo Chinas have DISINFECTANT ruled erratic and but few shares have changed hands locally at quotations. Shells have improved to 61) on a rise on the London market to 62/ for name shares. Star Ferrys: have been placed at 27 for old and 16 for new shares cum the dividend paid on the 3rd Inst. China Manilas continue with sellers at 11 and no sales

REFINERIES.—China Sugars have weakened without business to 1422, closing with sellers at that rate. Perak sugars have been sold to the North at 270, 280, 285 and 290, closing firm at last rate. Luzons unchanged or without business MINING.—Raubs after sales at 91, 91 and 93 close quieter with sellers at 9.30. Charbonages remain unchanged and without business. China Engineering have advanced to 182 with buyers in the North.

Docks, Whileves & Godowns.—Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have weakened somewhat, and after some further small sales at 68 and 672 are on offer at the latter rate. K whom Wharves have been the medium of a fair business at 59: and the market closes firm with further buyers at that rate. Shanghai Docks remain unchanged, but the latest quotation from the North give have dropped in the North to 160, but there are buyers at that rate and shares are difficult to

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS-Hongkong Lands with a continued demand have further improved to 110-after-sales at 109,109} and 110, the market closing with buyers at he highest rate West Points have been placed at 46, and close with sellers. Hotels have found buyers of the new issue at 40 while the old is on offer at 71. Humphreys have advanced to 9½, after some small sales at 91 and the higher rate. Kowloon-Lands have changed hands at 301 and

30, and more are wanted at the latter rate. COTTON-Ewes have declined in the North to 120, but shares are in request at that rate Internationals have fallen to 85. Laon Kung Mows to 105 and Chees to 390. Hongkongs remain on offer at &

MISCELLANEOUS-China Berneos with an unsatisfied demand at 131 have improved to 131 with sales at time of closing, Clana Provs. have found buyers at 94 and 95. Cements after sales at 8.8 close firmer at 8.90 buyers. Electrics have been placed at 19 and close in further request, Old Peak : Trams have found further buyers at 13.2 , er dividend paid on the 29th May. Ropes, Union Water Boots and Dairy. Farms, could be placed at quotations but no shares appear to be available. China Lights hvve changed hands at rates between 63 and 73 closing with sellers at the latter rate.

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HUMOROUS SPEECHES BY MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

unless he or she could show a written promise of marriage to which had been attached two shillings and sixpence worth of pouny stamps. (Laughter). That Bely and gentleman seem to have suffered from much the same evil in different ways. (Laughter). A more practiespecially for soap and pills, which seem to be the two requisites for human nature. (Laughter). I am afraid that the sesthetic sense of members would object. (Applause). He was pleased with the increase under the magazine post of British publications sent to Canada. I must be contact to go down to posterity as the man who made two British magazines read in Canada instead of one American.

CLERK'S LOVE STORY. the Colonies, 4.200 parcels were sent from Britain, while 435 were received from various Colonies. One may say that cash on delivery is "Tantivy" chach. creating an outlook for British goods, even though small, among our Colonies. Mr. Burton, though he did not approve of the

Daylight Saving Bill, had taken a vote of the employes in the secretary's department to see whether they would like to change from nine to four instead of ten to five. Of 840, 661 voted for the earlier hours and 148 against, Expenditure had increased and he had handed

to the Treasury a million less than two years ago. duct, was transferred to Manchester.

AN INATE FATHER. At Manchester he received a letter from the irate father, who complained of Mr. Dick maintaining influence over Miss. M., and Mr. Dick; as a consequence of Mr. M.'s representation was officially warned by his superiors. It is rather hard, said Mr. Joynson Hicks, that just because he wrote love letters—

Mr. Crooks (indicating the front bench Ministers); Never been in love themselves; they don't know what it means.

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Mr. Joyneon Hicks: It is true this he wrote, as to almost double the outturn per acre, in seffery letter to the father. I should have done many cases, formerly gathered from the old it myself. I think the Postmaster-General in China plant. Hence the enterprising Dutch the same circumstances would have done so (Hear, hear). In effect the PostmastersGeneral Indvantages to be derived from the employment says postal clerks must not write love letters to

the ladies of their choice. (Laughter). Por-Raps there will be a supervision established. Possibly that is why an assistant Postmaster-General is to be appointed. Whoever the young gentleman may be, he will. I presume here charge of the amatory department

Mr.Buxton promised a full open and importial inquiry into the alleged grievances of Mr. D.cls. Mr. I uxton, replying to the debate, said that a penny post to: France was a quantion of | Dutch colonies is by the introduction of a plant noney, and he did not think at present he could ask the Treasury to allot the very considerable it is doubtless chiefly on this account that

A SHANGHAI WEDDING.

The wedding of Major A. A. S. Barnes, An entertaining speech was made in the Commandant of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, and Mrs. Duncan-Cooper, daughter of Mrs. John Prentice, took plaze on Saturday the 29th at the Union Church Shanghai ita beautiful weather and before a large number of guests, so large indeed, that there was scarcely room in the church for all who wished to atte nd. The whole ceremony was very pretty and the arrangements had been carried out with mr ch care. It was naturally a military wedding, Captain Norman Dyer, of the Light Horse, was Major Barnes best man; the officers of the S. V. acted as as ashers and a strong contingent of the S. V. C. was present to help in various ways. It was also noticed that Major Larnes were the uniform of Commandant of the Volunteers and not of his own regiment, a little compliment that was well appreciated.

As Major and Mrs. Barnes left the church the officers of the Corps crossed their swords to form an archway, under which the newly married pair passed. Outside in the road a detachment of Velunteers under Capt. G. E. Stewart, twelve from every unit, presented arms and gave three cheers as Major and Mrs. Barres entered the carriage, which was drawn by a team of artillery ponies and driven by I jeut. L. E. Canning and R. W. Davis of the Artillery. A troop of the Light Horse commanded by Lieut. A. C. righton formed a smart escort as As to the cash-on-delivery system initiated for the carriage was rattled away to Mr. John Prentice's house at Yangtszepoo. The officers of the S.V.C. followed a little later in the

JAVA TEA INDUSTRY

The Tea Industry of Java has of late years assumed a position of importance which only a short time since was little thought of by growers in this country, and much anxiety is now being evidenced by Indian producers with regard to Mr. Joynson Hicks amused members by rela- Java's rapidly-increasing output. The heavy ting at some length the love story of a postal purchases of Indian seed which have during been imposed upon him by the Department, lisland must naturally be viewed with alarm by Mr. Dick, he said, was a postal clerk in Glasgow | those who are unacquainted with the conditions who cast his eye on a certain Miss M., who would existing in Java. Although a considerable in all probability soon become his wife. Miss expansion in the planted area undoubtedly has. M.'s father took objection to Mr. Dick and taken place of late, a tour through the teacommunicated with the postal authorities, with growing districts there discloses a fact, which the result that Mr. Dick, in consequence of what | will go some way to allay uneasiness on the was officially described as his discreditable con- part of Indian growers regarding excessive supplies from Java; for it is evident that a very considerable proportion of the seed shipped from this country has not been purchased with the object of opening out vast extensions as is

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grower has not been slow to recognise the of Indian seed and, as a result, the "weedy" hina bush, which has been largely responsible for the poor-liquoring unattractive teas which until recent years have characterized Java's produce, is gradually disappearing and being supplemented by other and more productive growths. It is perhaps not generally known that the Government of that island nowadays practically refuses to lease land for the opening out and enlargement of tea interests, so that the only means of increasing supplies from the which will afford a greater output per acro; and exports of Indian to a to the Java market have recently assumed such prominent proportion .-Ceylon Times.

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FURUI MARU, Japanese str., 3,087, K. Waka-gawa, 4th June - Moji 29th May, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. HAIMUN, British str., 636, J. W. Evans, 4th June-Swatow 3rd June, General-

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TACOMA VIA SHANGHAI & JAPAN, &c	TACOMA MARU	Brit. er		F. W. Davis	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	On 3rd July. On 1st July.
VICTORIA, B.C., & TACOMA VIA "APAN VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE VIA KERLUNG &C.	Tosa Mabu	Jap. etr	<u> </u>	T. Harrison	DODWELL & CO, LTD	On 180 July. On 8th inst., at 4 P.M.
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YOKOHAMA AND KOBE	PRINZ SIGISMUND	Ger. str	1 '	D. Long	MELCHERS & Co	About 26th inst.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KUMANO MARU	Jap. etr	<u> </u>	N. Mathieson	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 9th inst., at Neon.
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HANGHAI VIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW	BUJUN MARU	Jap. str	<u> </u>	Y. Fuseno	. OSAKA SHOBEN KAISHA A	On 10th iast., at 10 A.M
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SHANGHAI			1	FIREIGE	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 10th inst., at 4 P.M. On 18th inst., at 4 P.M.
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MANILA, YAP, NEWGUINEA, BRISBANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE	"PRINZ WALDEMAR" Capt. F. ISEKE	{ Friday, 18th June, at 10 A.M.
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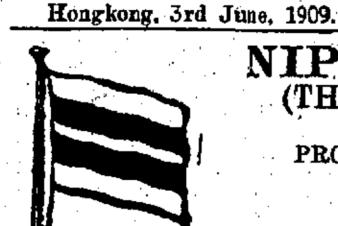
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much more about the science than I do. But one great mistake that archaeologists make when treating of any other science, lies in not consulting specialists in that science. If I want to know some hing about Astronomy, to a Professor of Astronomy; Shout Philology, I ask a Professor of Philology, if about Natural History, I ask a Naturalist to give the real facts. In that way one escapes many popular errors. Archmologists have made some extraordinary statements with regard to ancient Astronomy, which have been recently shown to be entirely wrong by a member of the Astronomical Society-Mr. Mannder. So in regard to this subject I have turned to those who are authorities on Astronomy and not to popular statements on the subject. We have an extraordinary habit of preserving old and obsele to ideas in Astronomy. We talk about the sun entering the first point of Aries at the Equinox : but when we come to investigate the matter, we find that the sun does not now get to the first point of Axies till about the 18th of April. And in the same way Vergil spoke of | pounds, so that you can leasily reduce that the Bull being the first constellation about 100 number to about 4,000 signs. But some have

importance to the fact that the Chinese calendar places the Bull at the Equinox, because although that might bring us back to 1700 B.C. still like other nations in the world, they might have gone on with the old system long after it had ceased to represent the facts. But I believe I 800 c.B. But you have no complete system of am correct in saying that their zodiac has 12 signs. I have seen it stated by Dr. Edkins and by Professor de Lacouperie that the ancient Chinese had a luner year of 12 months, and intercalated a month as in Babylonia. I have son made by Professor de Lacouperie, in 1880. not been able to find that statement anywhere else; but if it is so it is one of the most important | Chinese. Three of them were unsound because between China and Babylonia. There are 28 gard to the other nine it seems to me that he was constellations known to the Chinese, including partectly, right. I therefore took Chalmers! the 12 signs of the zodiac; the Greeks 300 Chinese characters in his valuable book on

indications you can have of the connection had 48, and in eight cases the names are the subject, and compared them with complete the same as in China. I have not been lists of some 300 Akkadian signs, and I came to able to ascertain whether these names apply to the conclusion that there were between 40 and the same constellation, although they probably 50 signs that are evidently the same in the would. You might say that they may have taken their Astronomy, through India, from the Greeks, but I not think that can be asserted, pictorial connection, not a syllabic connection, because the signs of the Chinese zodiac and therefore it was probably a very remote one. are of unequal length; they did not divide But, of course, it might be said that people used the circle of the beavens into 12 equal the same kind of signs naturally. It does parts; some constellations were larger, some not follow, however, that there would then smaller, which shows the early date of be agreement as to the actual signs used their observation, because the actual con-

came, in later times, to divide the signs equally the original picture writing must in some degree they did not follow the real constellations. The have been systematised before there was Chinese, then, in adopting the signs of the dispersion in different directions of the different zodiac which are unequal, show that they had populations, and the Chinese at some early time received the zodiac at an early date. And the may have carried this systematised pictorial zodiacal names of the "twelve mansions" are writing with them and then have developed itnot the same that are found among the Greeks, themselves in isolation far from the west. For or in India, or in Egypt in the Roman age. you must take the differences into account as Those names were taken from Babylonia, so well as the resemblances: the Chinese numerals that they can be traced back further than the are different from those of the west. These signs Greek period. But the idea of the zodiac in the west of Asia are the same in Hittite, is as old as 3000 B.C., and it has been shown Cuneiform, and Egyptian, but, after numbers by Mr. Mounder that it could not have been one, two and three, they are not the same in invented at either Babylon or Nineveh, for Chinese. And then there are a number of both cities were too far south. The inventors | Chinese signs never found in the west, such as must have belonged to Armenia in 40 degrees | those for rat, tortoise, monkey, dragon, elephant, north latitude, which happens to be exactly the pheasant, porcupine, lizard, pig, moth, horse same latitude as that of Pekin: so that observa- and phoenix. tions made in Armenia, where the zodiac was Therefore, as regards writing, my conclusion

first invented about 3000 B.c., would also apply was that there was an early pictorial conto the latitude of Pekin. The Chinese, it is nection between the various systems of supposed, calculated eclipses of the Moon back writing; but that the Chinese went east to 2127 B.C., and the Greeks stated that the at an early period when the systematising Babylonians calculated back to 2250, or the time was only just beginning, and that they then of the foundation of Babylon. The Greeks developed the old system for themselves, being cherved eclipses of the Sun—that of Larissa in entirely free and isolated from the influences by which these complicated systems were simthey were recording them in 776 B.C., and in 719 B.C. Gibbon, in his history, says that out of 36 eclipses that are mentioned as having occurred between 722 B.C. and 480 B.C., down to the Uigur, the Mongel, and the Manchu—and other alphabets surrounding the Chinese in the time of Confucius, no less than 31 have been south; for they still stuck to the hieroglyphic identified as having really occurred to that method and refused even to modify it into short Chinese astronomical observations as regards syllabary like that of the Japanese.

eclipses go back to nearly 800 B.c., and These are the various considerations I would perhaps may go back as far as any lay before you. As you see, I have not claimed records we know of Babylonian obser- anything new in the way of discovery, though I vations of eclipses. They were not obser- have studied the subject a little in detail, and it vations with instruments, they were observa- has been one which has interested Sinologists, tions with the naked eye. The Baby- and men whose names are perfectly familiar to lonians made mistakes as to their observations: you, during the last 30 years. It appears to me for, when they tried to calculate, they made that these materials for study if they were put mistakes in their calculations; and it was not into the hands of specialists who thoroughly for some time they found, by recording actual understood both sides of the question, would afoccurrences, that the eclipses of the moon came ford still further proof of the reality of this in a regular cycle of about 18 years. A Baby- connection, and that it must be the case that lonian repo t states that they looked for an somehow-probably along the central silk trade eclipse on a certain day and it did not come. The route through Eastern Turkestan by which reason was that their calculations were rough afterwards the Chinese came west-perhaps as

eve, not with delicate instruments.

There is a remarkable similarity between the | Semitic, Babylonian origin. systems of Chinese and Babylonian irrigation. The Chinese we know were in possession of a most interesting piece of practical knowledge as early at least as the third century B.c. They know that in irrigation the most important thing to do is to keep the channel down; to go on dredging, and keep the bettom of the channel down. If that had been followed out in Italy along the river Po, and in other parts of Europe if they had taken a hint from the Chinese—they would have had a safe system of canalisation. At a meeting of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, in August, 1904, it was shown that about 250 B.C., the Chinese knew that the great thing is to keep the walls and the bottom of the channel low; for if the level of the bottom is allowed to rise, and the banks then burst, a great flood will ensue. This shows that at an early period the Chinese must have had a very thorough knowledge of irrigation, and there is hardly any part of the world, except it may be along the Ganges, where they could have learnt irrigation unless they brought it with them from the great plains of Babylonia, where

The last question is that of writing. Chinese writing is a very difficult question to treat, and requires special knowledge; but a good deal has been done of late years by the researches of various echolars including Terrien de Lacouperie. (whom I have mentioned so often) and Dr. Chalmers, and others who have perhaps not done quite so much as these two. We may leave out_of_consideration_the_Aztec hieroglyphics which no one yet knows much about, but which are p obably of Chinese origin. There are four ancient systems:—Egyptian, Akkadian or Babylonian from which cunoiform came, the Hittite which is a separate system by itself, although in close canection with the counciform, and the Chinese; and the question is whether these

severe laws of irrigation existed at least as early

as 2100 B.C.

systems are connected with one another or independent of one another. No doubt they al originated in pictorial writing. A man wished to communicate with another man, but for some reason could not speak; he wanted to tell him some thing, say about an animal or a man, so he draw s We know that men did that even in the neo-lithic stage in Europe; and gradually these pictures were systematised; and man got the great idea of using them as sounds only. Suppose, for instance, a man wanted to say " see you": he might use an "eye," and a picture of the "sea," and a "yew" tree. He would then simply be using the sound value of these signs. And thus they would become syllables which gave a limited number of signs; and thou finally they reached the idea of an alphabet which means that the signs are still further reduced in number. This process occurred in the cunsiform, and Hittite and Egyptian. We know that each of these systems began with picture writing and went on using ideographic signs, and then the syllable, and each developed afterwards an alphabet of its own. In regard to the Chinese they went on developing the idea of an ideographic system; they went on making compound signs, so increasing the number of their emblems; and they never brived at a pure syllabary, although the Japanese did select a certain, number of Chinese signs as a syllabary. The Chinese were too conservative to take the final steps in simplification, which accounts for the enormous number of signs you have in China. I see it stated that the Imperial Dictionary of Kanghi has 44,419 signs; but about nine-tenths of these are phonetic comyears after I'isces became the Equinoctial sign. gone even further than that in reducing them to the original system, and Dr. Chalmers, who wrote on "The Structure of Chinese Characters" in 1882, reduces the whole of this enormous number of signs to 300, including some compounds. The celebrated Stone Drums

I had long studied and been familiar with Akkadian signs, when I first saw the comparibetween 12 signs of Akkadian and 12 signs of the Akkadian symbol was not right; but in restellations of the zodiac are of unequal length. so many to be the same in all the old The consequence is that when the Greeks systems of hieroglyphics; so it seems to me that

of the Chow Dynasty (Hsuan Wang) date about

Chinese writing to study until about 100 A.D. - the

and the observations were made with the naked | early as 2300 B.C. those tribes who migrated to China from the west took with them a civilisa-Next as to irrigation; I have but little to say. I tion which was of Turanian, Aksadian, non-

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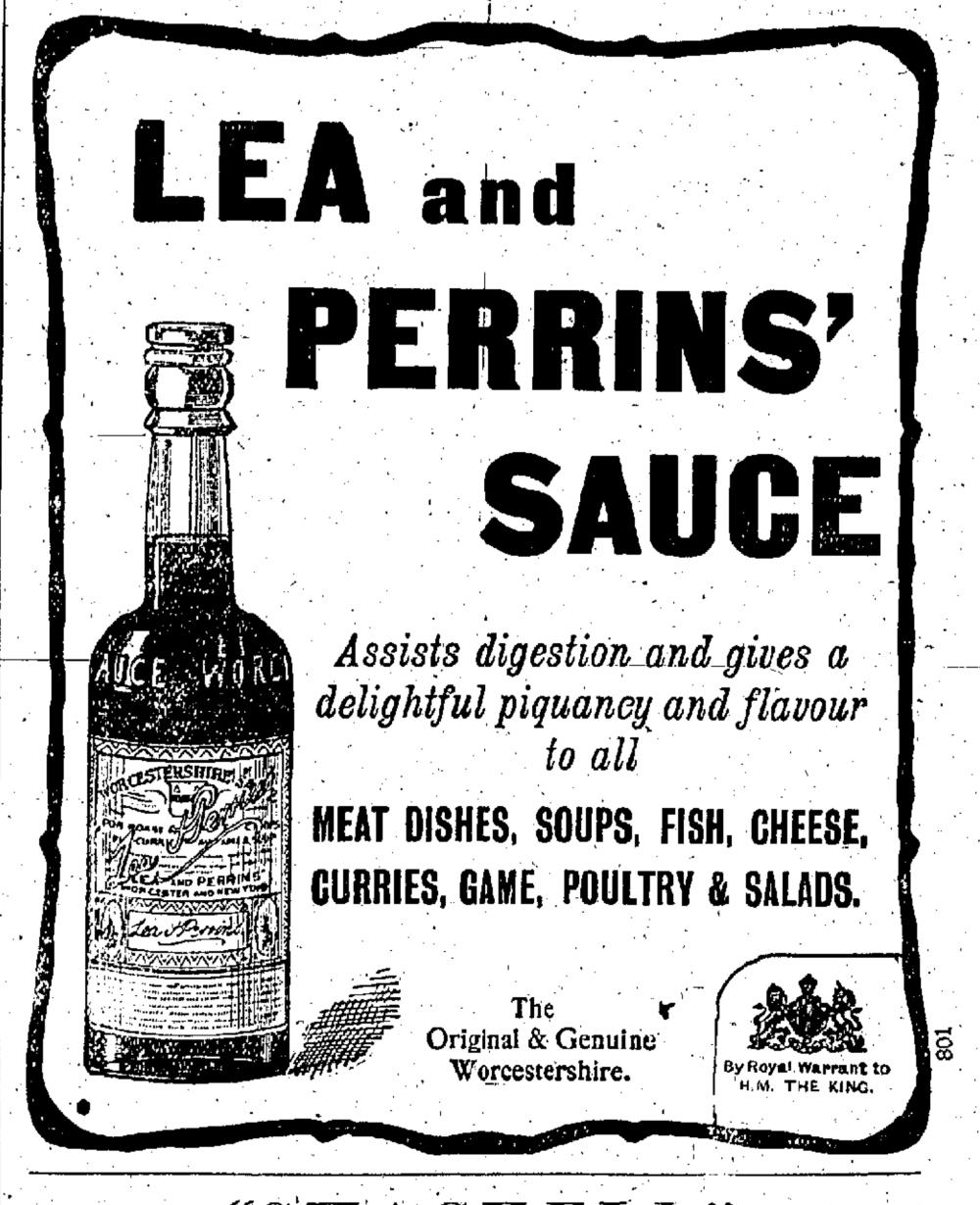
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Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tois. 3,900 h.p., Lt,-Comdr. Heathcag. Kent. 1st class cruiser, 9.800 ton**ns.** 22,000 i.h.p., Capt. G. C. A. Ank

Weihaiwei.

Vice-Admiral the Hon. Sir:th Lambton, Commander-in-Chief ins. 18 guns. 30,000 i.h.p. Capt. m- 2 Baker, Weihaiwei. Kinsha, river gunboat, 616 tone. Ldr. T. J. S. Lyne, Yangtsze. Merlin, surveying ship, 1,070, tons, 100 i.h.p. Comdr., F. H. Walter,

King Alfred, 1st class craiser. Fof

Smith. Welhaiwel. Moorhen, river gunboat, 180 time, Lieut. Comdr. C. C. Walcott & Nightingale, river gunboat, 85 #P. Lieut.-Comdr. R. S. Roy, R. Ze. Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, 38ms, 6,300 i.h.p. Lt. Comdr. Buy.

Monmouth, cruiser, 9,800 tons, W.

V.C., Weihaiwei. Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2h.P. Lieut. Comdr. J. White. Wi-Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 to, 240 h.p., Lient. Comdr H. R. West

Snipe, river gunboat, 85 tons, / h.p. Lieut-Comdr. Alan Dixona Taku, torpedo boat destroye vrlow, Hengkeng. Tamar, receiving ship, ig. uns Commodore Lyon, Ho 2 gun Teal, river gunboat, 180/angteze. tt, Comdr. H. R. Godfg. 933 h.p., Thistle, gunboat, 710, fangtee. Comdr. H. T. Attlver, 395 tons, t Virago, torpedo boat dmander. Stev A TOO LINE A

Waterwitch, surveying p. 620 tons, 450 Donglas, Whiting, torpedo-be destroyer, 350 to guns, 5,900 h. Lieut:-Comdr. C.

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